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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1917.

## GERMANS BLOW UP INTERNED

NAVY PATROLS SEARCH FOR RAIDERS

Prospective Slump of More city. Than 50,000,000 Bushels is A **Problem Confronting Country** 

RYE YIELD EXPECTED TO SET NEW EPOCH

Quotations Jump Skyward on Estimate Forecasts Gravity left port today.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, April 7.—A pros
pective slump of more than 50,000,000
bushels in the winter crop of wheat

washington, for than 50,000,000 bushels in the winter crop of wheat, as compared with last year's crop, is the first war feeding problem to confront the country. Official estimates of the deartment of agriculture today—the first for the 1917 harvest—tore-cast that much of a decrease, although the acreage is much greater.

The winter wheat crop of the United States will be about 439,000,000 bushels, the department of agriculture announced today in its first estimate of the crop which was sown last autumn on one of the largest acreages ever planted, but which had adverse conditions through the winter.

Conditions of winter wheat in the important growing states on April 1 was:

mportant growing states on April 1 vas:
Ohio, 80; Indiana, 65; Illinois, 60; Missouri, 62; Nebraska, 35; Kausas, 15; Oklahoma, 74.
Notwithstanding the heavy decrease in the prospective winter wheat crop, he production of rye is forecast by he department of agriculture at 10,000,000 bushels, the largest output of that crop ever recorded in the Inited States. Last year the production of rye was 47,383,000 bushels; in 915 it was 54,050,000 bushels, and he average of the previous five years vas 37,568,000 bushels.

PROBLEM PARAMOUNT.

allies will depend to a large upon American supplies and

much of this acreage will have to be abandoned because of the conditions much of this actuse of the conditions which prevailed during the winter has been a cause of much speculation. Reports from different sources reaching the department of agriculture have indicated that there was some killing of winter wheat in many sections of Tennessee, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas, and of hard red winter wheat in the Western-and Southwestern plains, particularly in Kansas and Oklahoma. Whother the extent of the damage is more than the average was uncertain. CLIMATIC CONDITIONS.

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Lack of adequate snow covering during the winter has been reported and prolonged and severe drouth conditions have followed. Much of the winter sown acreage that has been abandoned undoubtedly will be sown to spring wheat because of the indicated shortage of the winter crop and the prevailing high prices.

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**TODAY** 

### ILS FARES TEUTONS DESTROY OWN WARSHIP TO PREVENT SEIZURE

Several Germans Perish When They Blow Up the Cormorant at Guam

**BULLETIN:** 

BOSTON, April 7.—Persistent rumors along the waterfront this afternoon declared the Boston fishing trawlers Tide and Swell have been sunk by a German raider 100 miles east of this

Although no verification of the sinking can be obtained, the reports were given some credence, in view of the fact that the trawlers were fishing in the field where the raider was reported as having been sighted earlier in the day.

The vessels are valued at \$100,000 each and Receipt of News That Crop carried about 20 men each. No fishing schooners

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, April 7.—The German cruiser Cormorant has een blown up by its crew in the harbor at Guam, the Navy Department

The ship was destroyed by the Germans as the United States ma ines were going to seize the vessel.

Two German warrant officers and five German enlisted men were killed. Twenty German officers, twelve warrant officers and 321 enlisted men of the vessel were taken prisoners.

The Cormorant was a converted cruiser, active in the early days of the war raiding allied commerce in the South Pacific.

from The Hague asserted that Amer-

had been formally given passports and

formally recognized as Ambassador to the United States. He is now in Wash-

ington and has been there for a month

or more, cooling his heels and waitin

for the United States to receive him

cause of his propaganda activities, Frederick C. Penfield, American ambassador to Vienna, was supposed

If the Basic and Hague reports are true, they appear to offer complete explanation for Penfield's mysterious

the war raiding allied commerce in the South Pacific.

An official navy department statement was as follows:

"The German auxillary cruiser Cormorant was blown up in the harbor of Apra, Island of Guam, today by the crew of the Cormorant, sinking immediately. One warrant officer and one enlisted man are dead, one warrant officer and four enlisted men are missing, twenty officers, twelve warrant officer and our enlisted men are missing, twenty officers, twelve warrant officer and 321 enlisted men have been made prisoners.

"On October 28, 1914, the 35-foot Ocean Comber entered the harbor of Apra, In charge of Lieutenant Vor Elipons of the imperial German navy. The boat and party of three officers and four natives of New Guinea had been at sea for a long time, haying left S. M. S. Cormorant for the purpose of sending a cable to San Francisco for supplies. The date of the cipher was October 12 and the location of the Cormorant was not distincted from two sources here cisco for supplies. The date of the cipher was October 12 and the loca-tion of the Cormorant was not dis-

turnish 200 tons of coal and thirty furnish 200 tons of coal and thirty days provisions only could be spared and the commanding officer was given the alternative of departing withon 24 hours or being interned.

"On December 15, 1914, the commanding officer decided to remain in port and the ship and its personnel were interned.

"The following were on board: Twenty-one officers, one midshipman, eleven deck officers, 307 petty officers and men, four Chinese and twenty in the South Sea natives."

States hereafter in Austria-Hungary. It was also reported that the other members of the Central powers' alliance, Turkey and Bulgaria, would shortly announce formal severance of relations with the United States.

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### REPORTS PROBED. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Reports of suspicious vessels which may be german raiders or minelayers are reaching this city from a number of réaching this city from a number of places. These reports are circumstantial and all are being carefully investigated. The strongest report deals with the presence of a ves. el which "looked like a converted cruiser" off the New England coast. This vessel first was reported from Nantucket and the navy department immediately directed that she be investigated. Certain units of the navy are searching for the ship and in

vestigated. Certain units of the navy are searching for the ship and in the meanwhile shipping generally will be held in places of safety.

Officials very frankly say that the reports may be based on the presence of vessels of an entirely innocent: character. But the policy from now on is to be "safe instend of sorrowful," and nothing will be left to chance. The fact that it known that Germany will try to strew the coasts of the United States with mines skillfully dropped in the steamship lanes. fully dropped in the steamship lanes and in the channels leading into the various harbors has caused the de-

ambassador to Vienna, was supposed to have left the Austro-Hungarian capital yesterday. Several days ago the Viennese government formally announced that Penfeld was leaving for a three months' vacation—this being the first intimation that he was ready to depart.

The American government has maintained a mysterious silence ever since about its umbassador, or concerning relations with Austria-Hungary. various harhors has caused the de-cision to take every precaution. Reports of German submarine bases continue also to reach here and they also are being investigated. For sev-eral weeks there has been a well defined belief here that German sub-marines were lying at strategic points ready to attempt a raid against Amer-

(Continued & Page 2, Col. 3) departure and the reflecence ington officials to discuss it.

sale Arrests; Seek Followers of Von Papen and Boy-ed

Ramifications of Organizations in This Country to Be Followed to End by Detectives

SAN ERANCISCO, April 7 .-- Just SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Just as the United States military authorities were beginning to comb the Mexican border for former German Consul Franz Bopp, whose home is in Herkeley, believing him to be a fugitive, he telephoned United States Marshal J. B. Holahan from St. Helena that he would surrender himself this afternoon.

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The receipt by United States Attorney John W. Preston of instructions from Attorney-General Gregory that Bupp, Baron E. H. von Shack, former vice-consul, and Lieutenant George W. von Brincken are to be regarded as prisoners of war, means that all three will be turned over to Major-General J. Franklin Bell for internment at the Presidio today.

The fact that Bopp had not been seen since last Tuesday and that the mild espionage to which he had been subjected had failed, the shadow losing all trace of him, caused the federal authorities to send telegrams to the border, urging that he be arrested. It was generally believed for a while this morning that he actually had gone over the line into Mexico, His attorney, Theodore Roche, however, mulntalied that he would put in an appearance today. The officials were actually engaged in the sending out of messages calling for Bopp's capture when Marshal Holahan received a long-distance telephone communication from the former consul.

"I am at St. Helena," said Bopp. "I have read in the papers that I am to be interned. I will take a train at once and will be there this afternoon."

PRISONERS OF WAR.

Preston received a telegram from the department of justice shortly after

part of von Shack and von Brincken as to what disposition was to be made of the three men. All protested that they should be regarded as prisoners of war. Thie instructions received were to turn them over to General Bell.

It is evident that the department of justice is disregarding the conviction of the trio for setting on foot a military expedition against Canada and allowing them to remain on ball on that charge, and is arresting them

and allowing them to remain on ball on that charge, and is arresting them merely as Germans whose liberty might constitute a menace to the United States.

The news of the arrival of instructions to treat the prisoners as interned officers was halled with delight by yon Shack and yon Brincken, who ican Ambassador Penfield and his staff

he was entitled to be treated as a prisoner of war and not as a convicted

### ALL ARE PLEASED.

"I am overjoyed," said von Brinck-en. "This will mean that we will be treated as officers and gentlemen and relations with the United States.

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Count Tarnowski has never been formally recognized as Ambassador to treated as officers and gentlemen and not as common prisoners. I am well content to go to the Presidio. I may have a chance occasionally to see my wife and child, and I will expect to be well treated. It is a good thing for all of us."

Attorney Roche asserted that he had been satisfied all along that Consul Bopp would be on hand today, "I knew that he was in this vicinity," said Roche. "I saw Bopp on Tuesday, and he said something about going to Sonoma. I am glad he has been heard from. I was satisfied that he would not flee, and I believed the story that he had gone into Mexico

he would not fice, and I believed the story that he had gone into Mexico absolutely absurd. Nevertheless, I told the authorities that they could use the police power of the city to aid them in effecting his capture if necfor the United States to receive him formally as a diplomatic envoy. In the meantime, although there was no official explanation, it was intimated that Tarnowski was not being formally accredited because America was waiting to see whether Austria approved Germany's unlimited submarinings. Count Tarnowski succeeded Count Dumba, whose recall was asked by the United States because of his propaganda activities, essary.

### CITIZEN ARRESTED.

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Morritz Stach von Golstein, an official of the West Coast Life Insurance Company, residing at 950 Steiner street, was taken into custody by Doputy United States Marshal Larry Conlan this afternoon under the alien provisions of President Wilson's message. Orders for his arrest were received in a special wire from Washington. He was taken into custody in the Balboa hullding and hurried to the marshal's office, where he was placed in a room with von Brincken and von Shack, Neither Marshal J. B. Holahan or United States Attorney John W. Preston would admit knowing the nature of von Golstein's alleged offense.

Von Golstein himself declared he was an American citizen and had been in this country for thirty years. Other than admitting that he had been engaged in prepagating the

heen engaged in prepagating the "referendum on the war" agitation.

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### CONGRESS LEADERS WORK ON FINANCES AND ARMY MEASURES

Conscription of Technical Men for the Army Proposed; Opposition Voiced to as U. S. Marines Are Going Aboard

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> WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Secretary of War Baker asked the House military affirs committee this afternoon to insert in the general staff army bill a new provision for conscripting technical or technically trained men for the army for use as engineers and signal men and the like. Baker insisted that drafting or conscription was necessary to rais the army of 500,000 men asked for in the bill.

The volunteer system, he said, would not work. He urged that under the drafting system all classes of the people would be liable to service and there would be no discrimination. In the first discussion of universa

military training the principle met with decided opposition in the Senate

committee on military affars when it met today.

met today.

Two members are vigorously opposed to the principle of any kind of compulsory training. The committee decided to take up the Chamberlain compulsory training bill Tuesday.

The regular army bill, which failed of passage last session, was reported out without change. It carries \$278,-000,000.

### Cubans May Offer 10,000 MentoAidU.S.

HAVANA, April 7.—A joint congressional committee has decided to gressional committee has decided to report favorably a resolution declaring a state of war exists between Cuba and Germany.

The resolution will go before the lower house this afternon when it convenes in extra session and probably will reach the Senate late tonight.

### By Edward F. O'Brien, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

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HAVANA, April 7.—The Cubm Congress will meet in special session this afternoon to consider the German-American situation.

A declaration that a state of war exists may be forthcoming at once. If so, Cuba would be the first of the Latin-American republics to follow the United States into the war against Germany.

LONDON, April 7.—The Central News is semi-officially informed that a declaration of war by Frazil against Germany may be expected by Monday

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Lansing Warns New Republic of Danger From Lack of Unity; Announces War State

### GERMANY CALLED FOE TO WORLD DEMOCRACY

Great Slav Nation Congratulated Upon New Freedom: Is Told Kaiser Must Be Beaten

### BULLETIN

out without change. It carries \$27\$,-000,000.

The military academy bill, carrying \$1,349,000, was reported out with but little change.

The second day of war with Germany found every government agency in action along determined lines, with Congressional committees at work on the new army bill and finance measures. PETROGRAD, April 7 (via ondon). - Minister of Justice Kerisky said in an interview toda that if the German people would follow the Russian example and dethrone their emperor "we offer the possibility of preliminary negotiations."

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The navy and its newly organized power boat coast patrol squadron was being mobilized; naval militia and naval reserves were complying with orders to join the colors.

From many clies came word that United States marshals had carried out orders of the department of justice for arrest of sixty Germans whom the government believes it dangerous to allow at large.

Officials had about determined to use the German merchant ships, nearly one hundred of which have been selzed for government service, though no announcement was made whether they would be confiscated or paid for at the close of the war.

GREAT SAVING EFFFECTED.
Government sezure of all radio stations and the cleaing of all except those needed for naval communication was authorized by President Wilson.

Both the war and navy departments BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, April 7.—The United States has directly appealed to the Ros

ave so long held together the people ne two nations.

INTERNAL UNITY.
"It is the ardent hope and anticof the government of the United Wilson's announced approval.
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The Senate military committee also had the army bill under consideration today. Without Congressional action, the only thing the war department can do to increase the nation's authorized armed forces is to order the regular army expanded to full war strength.

The senated likely today that a large

VILLISTA INTRIGUE.

coast of Mexico, forwarded by Ger-mans.

The Carranza commandant at

Public Barred for First Time From Ceremony: Owner's Representatives Only Present

War Knight, New Junarder, Is Hurried to Waves, to Prepare for Career of Adventure

ALAMEDA, April 7. The 10,000-ton Cunarder War Knight was baunched from the Union from Works at 1225 today. Though reticent as to details, the Alamodal Union from Works' management announced this merching that the big ship, originally built as a freighter and originally hand the Southerner, and passed into the ownership of the Cunard line and the ownership of the Cunard line and the launched under the especially fitting mone of the War Knight. The familiang lacked the prisoner of the previous big crowds and the gala air which theoretized all porare launchings at the Fig. Alamedia plant. All the previous launchings were public affairs and any and all persons were permitted entrance to the yard. Under war time restrictions the general public was barred entirely and the launching speciations were instituted to a selected few, most of them heling directly interested in the launching of the big craft.

The new craft node the water prompt-

was more than 100 miles from New 5 start to the yard. Indeed were permitted enterance in the yard. Indeed was the control of the second of the

## NEGATIVE VOTERS

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Representa-ies Randall and Church, who veted afinst the declaration of war with Ger-any, issued statements today. Church

said:
"Some, carried away by the excitement of the hour, will criticle those who voted against war. They may feel differently when the heavy hand of the tax collector is felt and when our boys are compelled to go 4000 miles to the trenches. Now that we are in the war, however, I will ald in making it the success it is bound to be."

### RELIEF STEAMER SUNK: CARRIED GRAIN CARGO

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, April 7--A cablegram received here today by the Holgian Relief Commission stated that the commission's steamship Anim Posteres, which left New York March 3 via Hallian with a State of the State of Foodstate of

a mine, was announced Several days ago.

In view of the coupling of the names of the Trevier and the Anna Fostenes in the latest message, the councilssion has cabled London for further information. The possibility was suggested by the commission that the message alluded to the Feistein, owing to the similarity of mames.

SCARCUM OF POTATOES.

PORTLAND, Orc., April 7.—The Pacific northwest faces the most serious potato famine in years. It is estimated only 100 carloads remain in growers' hands in Oregon and dealers have from 100 to 125 carloads in addition. But from March 15 to April 1 Portland shipped 91 carloads and at the rate potatoes are going out 150 carloads will have been shipped by April 16. Dealers are besieged with inquiries from buyers in the middle west and east. At country potatoes are held at \$3.25 a hundred with practically none for sale.

MAY FIX WAR PRICES.
WASHINGTON, April 7.—The possibility that the federal trade commission will be designated to fix war prices on foodstuffs and all kinds of war supplies developed today following the announcement that the commission had placed its services at the disposal of the national defense council.

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ship passing west at 7:20 o'clock this morning, and promptly reported it to this Poston navy yard and the navy department.

Destroyer [lotilias are at sea and presumably they heard the wireless warning which swept the coast line and set out to locate the mysterious craft. Meanwhile shipping was warned not to venture out.

Soon afterward a report of a raider off the Virginia Capes came from Hampton Réads, where shipping also was held in port while armed craft went to sea to investigate.

Navy officials expect many reports of raiders while the seacoast is at high tension, and many ships will turn out to be unoffounding tramps. No precautions are being overlooked, however, and the naval patrel is on the after to examine all strange shins

CENTS DEPORTED

RITTE, Mond., April 7.—Deportation of the capper cent is carried on at the local postoffice each month out of respect to the tradition which still remains in Butte that the copper cent was never meant to circulate except to purchase a ream to circulate except to purchase a ream as a means of ending its activity as a medium of circulation in this section of the control of the co

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NOGALES, Ariz. April 7.—A Vil-lista-German plot against the Amer-

### GERMAN IS HELD

TOLEDO, O. April 7.—Charged with threatening the life of President Wilson, Julius Rohrbaugh, 32 years old, a German farmer residing at Napoleon, near here, was arrested by a government secret service official. According to the officer, Rohrbaugh called the President a vile name, said he should be shot, and was making preparation to take a train for Washington.

ington. Rohrbaugh's arrest was ordered from Washington, a patriotic citizen reporting the alleged remark to the government agent there.

### NO MORE CAMPS





That dvery new and desirable apartment house in this part of our city was full to the doors—everyone of them with a waiting list.

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1228 Seventh Street. Berkeley Branch-N. E. Corner Shattuck Ave. and Center St.

## FIRMS SAFE

American Agencies Can Keep on With Business, But Cannot Now Send Money Home

Conditions to Be Same as in Time of Peace, Save for Bar on Exchange With Teutons

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Insurance companies organized under the laws of the Imperial German empire and doing business within the United States and its insular possessions are allowed to continue business under the terms of a proclamation issued by President Wilson today.

The proclamation was as follows:
"By the President of the United

"A PROCLAMATION.

"Whereas, Cortain insurance companies incorporated under the laws of the German empire have been admitted to transact the business of insurance in various states of the United States, by means of separate United States branches established pursuant to the laws of cuch states, and are now engaged in business under the supervision of the insurance departments thereof, with assets in the United States deposited with insurance departments all in the hands of resident trustees, citizens of the United States, for the protection of all policyholders in the United States; and INTEREST OF CITIZENS. "A PROCLAMATION.

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"Whereas, The interests of the citizens of the United States in the protection afforded by such insurance are of great magnitude, so that it is deemed to be important that the agencies of such companies in the United States be permitted to continue in business

in business
"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, by virtue of the power invested in me as such, hereby declare and proclaim that such branch establishments of German insurance companies now engaged in the transaction of business in the United States pursuant to the laws of the several states, are hereby authorized and permitted to continue the transaction of their business in accordance with the laws of such states in the same manner and to the same extent as though a state of war did not now exist: German insurance companies now en did not now exist;

did not now exist;

LIMITATIONS.

"Provided, however, that all funds of such establishments now in the possession of their managers or agents, or which shall hereafter come into their possession, shall be subject to such rules and regulations regarding the payment and disposition thereof as shall be prescribed by the insurance supervising officials of the state in which the principal office such an establishment in the United States is located, but in no event shall any in which the principal office such an iestablishment in the United States is located, but in no event shall any funds belonging to or held for the benefit of such companies be transmitted outside of the United States, nor be used as a basis for the establishment directly or indirctly of any credit within or without the United States for the benefit or use of the enemy or any of his allies without the permission of this government.

"In witness whereof, I-have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the city of Washington, this 6th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and forly-first.

"(Signed) WOODROW WILSON.

"By the President:

"ROBERT W, LANSING,
"Secretary of State."

p. m.—The entente allies lost forty-four airplanes on the western front, says the official statement Issued to-day by the German army headquar-ters staff. Thirty-three of the British for French machines were destroyed in aerial engagements. Five German aeroplanes, the statement adds, did

PARIS, April 7.—Violent artillery actions with considerable fighting between reconnoitering detachments was reported from various sections of the western front in today's official statement.

A German attack south of Ville-au-Bois was repulsed and in hand-grenade fighting east of Champigneu the advantage was with the French

LONDON, April 7.—All day Friday, while battles raged on the western front, the Germans bombarded Rheims with their big guns. Advices from the western front today said that many of the projectiles hit the Cathedral, which already had been sectioned damaged.

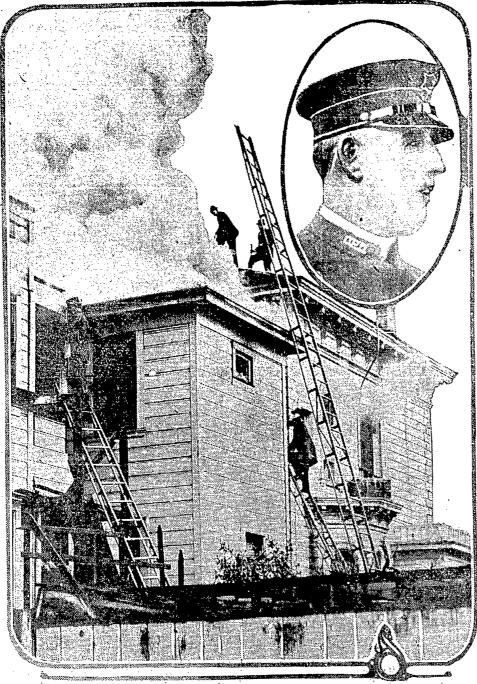
Cathedral, which already had been seriously damaged.
Meanwhile there was violent fighting between Rhelms and Berny-au-Bac and the Aisne canal.
Between Arras and the Aisne the British pushed forward between Cambral and St. Quentin, approaching to within three miles of Le Catalet, a powerfully fortified German stronghold.

PARTY IS PLANNED

The annual theater party of the Retail Grocers' and Merchants' Association of Alameda county will be held at the Oak-land Orpheum Monday evening, April 18.



### Families Rescued From Blazing Home by Policeman's Bravery



Apartment house at Eighth and Union streets in which twelve persons nearly last their lives at an early morning fire, and Policeman "Jack" Gardiner, who rescued six persons from the blazing structure.

### Officer Gropes Through Smoke to Bring Down Six Occupants to Safety

of flightly and the cultin southeast lines man saw that the cultin southeast lines are lines as the last legislative session. The proclamation announces that the government house. He was unable to get a response to repeated rings on the round door bell, and forcing his way into the house found the lower haltways filled with smoke and the first line the house found the lower haltways filled with smoke and the first line the lines are lined by the smoke and the first line the lines are lined by the smoke and the sound of a women's home guard until the members to be drilled and arrived and the sound of the word of the creating flames, and refused to leave. These Gardiner dragged from the house by main force.

In the southern wing of the house samuel Berg and his wife were asleen when the policeman broke in. The woman immediately became hysterical and refused to leave. Gardiner went on with his work of saving other immates of the house and returned to the Berg from the east partially sufficeated. He carried her out onto the law and turned her over to neighbors, who revived her. From another room Gardiner rescuted Mrs. John Johnson and her 11-months-old baby, together with her husband, who did the secone Fire Chief Elilott Whitehald and the sound the secone Fire Chief Elilott Whitehald and the sound the secone Fire Chief Elilott Whitehald and the sound the secone Fire Chief Elilott Whitehald and the sound the secone Fire Chief Elilott Whitehald the secone Fire Chief Elilott Whitehald and the sound the secone Fire Chief Elilott Whitehald the seco

The house was occupied by colored people.

The damage is assessed at \$2000.
What premised to become a \$60,000 conflagration was narrowly averted last night when five fife companies arrived at the Reliance Mill and Lumber Company's plant, 2445 East Fourteenth street, just in time to check flames mounting high in the air from the shavings storage shed.

According to Assistant Fire Chief William H. McGrath, who was in

In a sensational inside fire, which command, the fire owed its origin to broke out shortly after \$ o'clock in an apartment house at Eighth and Union streets this morning, twelve families had a narrow escape from death, one woman was aimost sufficated and Patrolman John Gardliner, who discovered the blaze, became the here of the hour by rescuing fix persons.

The fire started, presumably from the kitchen flue, the flames creoping up the walls to the roof. Patrolman Gardiner was a block away on seventh street, when his attention was directed to smoke spouting from beneath the shingles of the house by a small boy. Running to the corner of Elighth and Union streets, the policeman saw that the entire southcast wing of the house, which is a rambling structure, was ablaze.

POLICEMAN TO RESCUE.

Gardiner turned in an alarm from a nearby box and then rushed to the MANILA, April 7.—Governor General Harrison has issued a war proclamation in which he calls for the immediate formation of a national guard for the Philippines, authorized at the last legislative session. The proclamation announces that the government has no intention of interning law-abiding enemy alters and prescribes new harbor rules to protect.

Write for folder on the Apache Trail of Arizona

## WASHINGTON, April 7.—Never before in the history of the world has there been such destruction, either by victorious or vanquished armies as that wrought by the retreating Germans in the 103 miles of French territory they have just evacuated. Ambassador Sharp cabled the State Department today. Reports that have been published regarding the destruction visited by the kalset's hordes as they dropped back before British and French armies "have in no way been exaggerated." Sharp said. The despatch said: "In the larger towns of Roye and Ham, and particularly in the attractive and thriving town of Chauny, destruction was complete.

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"In many of the smaller villages carcely a house remained with roof in-

scarcely a house remained with roof intact.

"Throughout the recovered territory
there re'gns a geene of desolution. German initiary co-crations inight possibly
excuse destruction in the blowing up of
bridges, telegraphile and telephonic connections, railway lines and the blocking
of highways by felling trees which protected the German retreat, but towns
were totally destroyed for no apparent
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private houses along the country highways, including some of the most beaufield chateaus of great value, were completely gutted by explosions systematleally planned or by fire.

"Slackened walls of what must have
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to a mass of them.

"At the town of Ham the mother of six children told me that her husband and two daughters, one 18 and the other 15 years of age, had been carried away by the Cernians at the time of the executation."

### GIVES UP WEAPON

SAN. FRANCISCO, April 7.—Anxious to obey the mandate of President Woodrow Wilson and comply with the laws governing the conduct of illens. E. Curjel, of 1924 Pine street, employed by S. H. Frank & Company, tanners of 416 Battery street, Olympic club member, surren-dered his firearms to Chief of Police dered his arearms to Chief of Polico D. A. White this morning. Curjel explained that he is a German edizen, an expert pistol shot and an authority on firearms. He was anxious to put himself on record as a German ready to obey the law and he turned over to the chief of police his highly prized target pistol. Chief White will keep the revolver in the property clerk's office until the end of hostilities.

### PROTEST IS SENT

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Rev. M. M. Just of Fairview, Okla., general secretary of the Mennonite General Conference, presented to Chairman Dent of the House Military committee the opposition of the 70,000 Mennonites in the United States to service as combatants in war. Dent said he thought the general staff bill for raising a war army was sufficiently specific in-exempting from service persons of a recognized religious sect whose creed is opposed to war.

### EASTER MUSIC

TO PROTECT MEN

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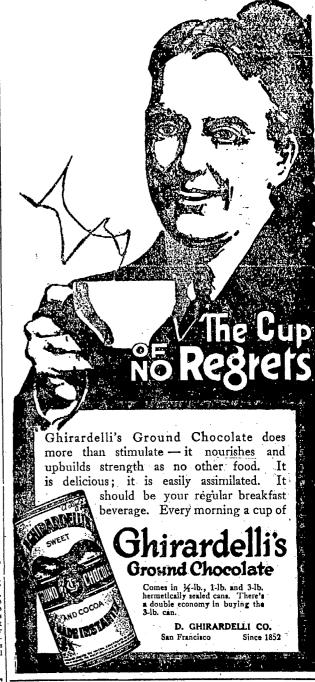
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GIRLS WILL ENLIST FAVOR SOLDIERS VALLEJO, April 7.—The young women who are employed at Mare Island as stenographers have been offered positions in the naval service as yeomen, according to an unofficial announcement. It is said that one of the reasons is due to the fact that the navy yard officers are more than anxious to have the women remain at the station during the present crisis, as their services would be invaluable to the government establishment. By enlisting as yeomen they will receive an increase in pay.

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FAN LEANDRO, April 7.—As an elimination of its mempacture of the privileges of all its army regulib. The court, at its last meeting, adopted a resolution that out the government establishment. By enlisting as yeomen they will receive an increase in pay.



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### NOTABLE DEATH

THOMAS J. COGAN.

CINCINNATI, April 7. Thomas J. Cogan
first tonight from pneumental, the was 62 years
did. Cogan was a past grand worthy president
of the Praterial Order of Engles and was an
ective candidate for the office of crand exittle
uter of the Emerchant and Protective Orace.

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HELLSTEN In this city, April 4, 1917, Walter, beloved see of Alexander and Amelia Heislein, a native of Colifernia, and 3 years, 1 another and Amelia Heislein, a native of Colifernia, and 3 years, 1 another and the partners of Long C, and Ward L. Felton and the late Mrs. Theorem Amelia Heislein, a bailty of Connecticut, 2008 C, and Ward L. Felton and the fascient at the fascient of Long C, and Ward L. Felton and the fascient at the fascient of Connecticut, 2008 S, seas.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the fascient services Monday afterness, April 6, at 200 welck, at the chapt of Albert Brown Company, Statistics, Walter and property of the James Taylor Brown Company, Statistics, Long and are now the sole owners and long and another of Mrs. Res. B. Bodis, Mrs. Res. B. R. Bodis, Mrs. Graw Williams and Gorden, R. Watter 1 man of Glen Ellen, Cal. Mrs. R. R. Bodis, Mrs. Graw Williams and Gorden, R. Watter 1 man of Glen Ellen, Cal. Mrs. R. R. Bodis, Mrs. Graw Williams and Gorden, R. Watter 1 man of Glen Ellen, Cal. Mrs. R. R. Bodis, Mrs. Graw Williams and Gorden, R. Watter 1 man of Glen Ellen, Cal. Mrs. R. R. Bodis, Mrs. Graw Williams and Gorden, R. Watter 1 man of Glen Ellen, Cal. Mrs. R. R. Bodis, Mrs. Graw Williams and Gorden, R. Watter 1 man of Glen Ellen, Cal. Mrs. R. R. Bodis, Mrs. Graw Williams and Gorden, R. Watter 1 man of Glen Ellen, Cal. Mrs. R. R. Bodis, Mrs. Graw Williams and Gorden, R. Watter 1 man of Glen Ellen, Cal. Mrs. R. R. Bodis, Mrs. Graw Williams and Gorden, R. Watter 1 man of Glen Ellen, Cal. Mrs. R. R. Bodis, Mrs. Graw Williams and Gorden R. Watter 1 man of Glen Ellen, Cal. Mrs. R. R. Bodis, Mrs. Graw Williams and Gorden R. Watter 1 man of Glen Ellen, Cal. Mrs. R. R. Bodis, Mrs. Graw Williams and Gorden R. Watter 1 man of Glene Ellen, Cal. Mrs. R. R. Bodis, Mrs. Graw Williams and Gorden R. Watter 1 man of Glene Ellen, Cal. Mrs. R. R. Bodis, Mrs. Graw Williams and Gorden R. Watter 1 man of Glene Ellen, Cal. Mrs. R. R. Bodis, Mrs. Graw Williams and Gorden R. R. R. Bodis, Mrs. Graw Wil

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By Ray C. B. Brown.
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### SPEED COP RUNS INTO DOGS; HURT

### WOMEN TO AID U. S. IN WAR; HOLD MEETING

SUN, MOON, TIDE

### BERKELEY TO BE SLEUTH CENTER

## SYRUP OF FIGS

Look, Mother! Is Tongue Coat-ed, Breath Feverish and Stomach Sour?

Cleanse the Little Liver and Bowels and They Get Well -Quickly.

**EVENT** 

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### BEGINNING EASTER SUNDAY

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SEENA OWEN

"A Woman's Awakening" AND LILLIAN WALKER

"Dimples, the Diplomat"

The Eastertide has come, bringing a realization of profound That is perhaps the reason society from the top crust to the humblest of the humble is inspired to laugh and play while yet there is time to laugh and play. And if we

numblest of the humble in inspired to laugh and play while yet there is time to laugh and play. And if we make merry it is in no spirit of frividity, but the inspiration to pile up memories and experiences of pleasure which shall remain even in the bitterness of sorrow and dismay which may come to any of us.

And before we give too much to ourselves we will not forget to remember the little folk whose mothers and fathers must be the institutions and whose brothers and sisters are other little parentless things with a deep wonder in their soul. It seems particularly fitting that Easter Menday should be devoted to the Ladles' Relief Society, taking the fun which they offer and in turn fill up their treasury with the dollars which will mean something more than ever to the ploneer institution. For it we are to do reat service in the days which are to come, first must these helpless young and helpless old be provided for. The ivory ballroom in the little Oakland will be the secce of the dance, with an accommodating, scrambling the eggs and silcing the sandwiches and brewing the coffee in sight of the hungry dancers. And a whole procession of dinners will precede the brilliant affair, which is transplanted directly from New York. Miss Matidia Brown is president of the Relief Society and associated with her is a band of earnest souled women who are giving their best to make up what the little children and the silver-haired women lack in lamily and this world's good cheer.

And then there is that other pioneer left over from the early Oakland, Home, who puts up a special plea for help from the generous-hearted public whose pocket seems engless. It is on Tuesday afternoon that all who delight in a game of cards are being asked to share their hospitality in the same place and for much the same reason. For the West Oakland, Home has scores of little boys and girls who

to share their hospitality in the same place and for much the same reason. For the West Oakland Home has scores of little boys and girls who know no other refuge. The high cost of living has grown into an old song and yet it is still a true one. Multiply the expenses of an ordinary family of five by twenty and gasp at the demands. Is there any one who would refuse to play cards at their cordial invitation? would refuse to cordial invitation?

would refuse to play cards at their cordial invitation?

Aliss 'Hazel Tielzen chose a day quite apart from all other days on which to celebrate her marriage with Charles Sessions Dodge. And she has planned all the appointments of the lovely ceremony along lines quite as different as the day. For it is tomorrow morning—Easter morning—that the brilliant wedding will take place. The Tielzen residence is one of the handsome places crowning the Claremont hills, its spacious rooms lending themselves wonderfully to a function such as is arranged for tomorrow. Quite 100 of the most intimate friends of the Dodge and Tielzen families have been included among the wedding guests. Following the reading of the service an elaborate breakfast will be served before Dodge and his bride leave on their honeymoon.

The bridal party which will attend Miss Tietzen chaims a sextet of beautiful girls, whose gowns will carry one of the season in their filmy folds. Ars. William Howard Haynes, a sister of the bride, has returned in time to be numbered with the bey of attendants. Mrs. Wyman Tayler, formerly Miss Marryly Krusi, at whose wedding a fortnight ago Miss Tietzen was a bridesmaid, has already come from hone in Freeno to share with Mrs. Haynes the duties of matron of honor. Miss Anna Dodge, Miss Mil.

Miss Dorothy Brooks, Miss Jane Bangs, Miss Roberta Belcher, will

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MRS. WILLIAM THORNTON WHITE is snapped with two of the young amateur gardeners of the Ladies Relief Society Home, for which the smart supper dance will be given Monday night at Hotel Oakland. The individual gardens at the home are the pride of each child's heart, and of



A. O. Bost-nart. He is a licenser of the the national committee of the League to Enforce Peace.

A. O. Miss Ruth Ender, whose betrothal to Professor William Nobio Tracey of Pasadena was recently announced, promises to be one of the most widely feed brides-elect of the season before her wedding, which will take place in the late summer. Miss Elizabeth Wilcox has sent out cards for Monday afternoon, April 23, when this pretty girl will be the inspiration.

On Saturday, April 14, Mrs. Gordon Wagenet is assembling a congenial group of mutual friends who are lasked particularly to meet Miss Elder, shades, with chie hat to match. Imsender the diversion of the hour.

It was has Saturday that Miss Elder and with a Miss Elder and with a Miss Elder and with the bay will match their skill. The Easter day tournament will lend the inspiration for a delightful series of luncheons and teas, with friends of the wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pennoyer, with only the members of the immediate families numbered among the guests. There were no attendants, on Saturday, April 14, Mrs. Gordon Rev. Francis J. Van Horn read the Wagenet is assembling a congenial group of friends. Thou was mediately following the wedding took place at the home of the beautifully appointed that the match are dinners at the Claremont Country Club this evening will be that at which lands are desirable wore a group of friends. The bride wore a congenial group of friends. The bride wore a clare of the match important the bay for the peace about the bay for an interesting the busy will match their skill. The Easter day tournament will lend the bay will match their skill. The Easter day tournament will lend the bay will match their skill. The Easter day tournament will lend the bay will match their skill. The Easter day tournament will lend the bay will match their skill. The Easter day tournament will lend the bay will match their skill. The Easter day tournament will lend the bay will match their skill. The Easter day tournament will le

serve as bridesmalt. Robert Christy will assist Dodge a best man. The men of the party will be Herbert Tietzen, Reuben Hill Donald Goodwin, Herman Phleger and Earl Davisson.

Miss Tietzen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Tietzen. She not only graduated from the University of California, but did post-graduate work. She is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. Since putting aside her studies she has traveled extensively. Dodge also took his degratively. Dodge also took his degratively.

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It was last Saturday that Miss Elder's sister, Mrs. William Scliendar,
complimenting Miss Isabel McLaughl
ilin, announced the betrothal. Wednesday Miss McLaughlin returned
the favor by giving a shower in honor
of Miss Bidler, sharing her hospitality
with a dozen guests.

Mrs. i. ii. Hageman is opening her
Haddon road residence on Monday to
the members of the Oakland Chapter
of the Daughters of the American
Revolution. Marshall Hale will be

Tator trip whose destination the
pleasures of the road will dedde. An
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awaits their return. Mrs. Reeves Is
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complete in the Merriman school, of
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formerly came from Newada. He
holds a responsible position with a
large firm in this city.

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The delightful play, "More Than
Forty Years Ago." from the pen of
of the Daughters of the American
Revolution. Marshall Hale will be
Ebell's leaders for many years, is to

### DIVA'S SONS TO FIGHT ON BOTH SIDES IN WAR

CHICAGO, April 7.—In her sumpt-lously-furnished apartment here te-lay, Mmc. Ernestine Schumann-leink is prostrated, only one of the many broken-hearted victims of the

Heink is prostrated only one of the many broken-hearted victims of the war tragedy.

The great princa donna's grief is real. Mingled with the condicting ometions of her love for the Fatherland and her autopid contry. America, is the vision of her four sons at war. Three of them will light for the United States; the fourth is in the German navy.

In front of her Schumann-Heink had four pictures, One, the favorite, was her son, George Woshinston Schumann, 18, a student at Culver Military Academy; the second was Henry Schumann, a regular in the United States navy; the third, Walter Schumann, a under of the New Jersey National Guard, and the fourth. August Schumann, with the Impecial German mayy.

And to seconture the contrast, at the very moment that newsboys out-

And to accentuate the contrast, at the very moment that newshows outside were crying the war headlines, a messanger arrived with a small package. It was from Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and contained a brooch, an American engle, set in flashing gens, in the center. Accompanying it, in Mrs. Wilson's own handwriting, was the message:

the message:
"With renewed thanks for the
pleasure you gave us last winter.—
Edith Belling Wilson." Edith Belling Wilson."

As she gazed upon the sparkling token of American loyalty and patriotism, Mine. Schumann-Heink breathed a sleb.

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triotism, Mine. Schumann-Heink
breathed a sigh.
"What can any mother
say? Oh, I love America; it is my
home, my country.
"But I love Germany, too. Oh.
Germany is beautiful. And the German people love America and Amerleans.
"Oh. those people who make war
—all of them, all nationalities, all
kinds—I hate them."

all of them, all nationalities, and kinds—I hate them."

Teceive its third presentation on Friday evening next in Plymouth center, under the direction of the Plymouth Woman's Club. In the clover bit of play writing Mrs. Woodbury has succeeded in imprisoning the perfume of simplicity and charm which marked the exercises of a graduating class from a girl's seminary a half-century ago. It has been given before Ebell and the Home Club.

Friday evening a quartet including Miss Maty Ferguson and Miss Maty for the work of the control of the contro

Lewis will be chairman of the evening.

Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby will succeed herself as president of the Oalthand Club if the regular ticket which has been prepared for the annual election next month is accepted.
Others who are offered as candidates for the board of directors are: Vice presidents, Mrs. Charles Tabor, Miss. Theresa Russau, Mrs. W. D. Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Hill, financial secretary, Mrs. Robert Hill, financial secretary, Mrs. Fred E. R. Tutt; assistant secretary, Mrs. J. E. Sanford; treasurer, Mrs. F. M. Jones: chairman of departments, Mrs. A. L. Conker.

Those who will assist Mrs. George Coolidge in receiving at Wednesday's musicale will be Mrs. Frank Law. Mrs. W. B. Blanchard, Mrs. Charles Tutt, Mrs. A. L. Frick, Miss Theresa Russau, Mrs. O. B. Caldwell, Mrs. Fred Lanfer, Mrs. J. N. Porter, Mrs. F. J. Silva, Mrs Nelle Neison and Mrs. Robert Hill.
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Thirty close friends have received and the feather will make a direct when for an elaborate function, in honor of this same popular young attorney.

links at the Sequoyan Country Club tomorrow for an interesting game in which some of the best players about the bay will match their skill. The Easter day tournament will lend the inspiration for a delightful series of luncheons and teas, with friends of the

By HOWARD R. GARIS,

good adventure to new chimney, but we can't cook and late Wiggily Long-titeman, as he hug- term of the world woulder. The world woulder woulder the term of the world woulder. day!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggly Long-ears, the rabbl gentleman, as he hop-rel away from his tewl; feathers bungalow one marning, "I hope some-thing really exerting happens," he went

Wazny, for worlds!" cried Uncle Wig-

Pory Warry,
"Not for worlds!" erled Unde Wiggily, twinking has pink nose so that it
looked just like a strawberry short
calle. Nothing like that!"
On through the words he hopped, new
and then stopping to listen to the some
of the bird; and again he would hopover the fishe, alt the while looking
like the bird; and again he would ber
over the fishe, alt the while looking
the bird and hetter to back
thinking perhaps he had better to back
to the bunadow for dinner, when, all
of a sudden, he hard a voice sa ling!
"Well, now the pres are all made, and
we'll bake them. Shall t put the cherry
one in first, or the apple?"
"The rigids, I think," arrawered another voice. "I think ample ples take
longer to bake than cherry.
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ling from the woods were lined."

With his plait hose twinkling harder
than ever, and his mouth hungry like for
a ple, Uncle Wiggily peeked through the
busies, and there he saw Lulu and
Allie Wibblewobble, the duck girls, with
siste Littletail, the rabbit, and Jennie
Chipmank playing beside a little babbling
brock and surgicel over green mossy
stones.

In a list into the see! I know by is and the

stones.
"Ah, ha!" cried Uncle Wigglly, "I am just in time, I see! I know it is not polite to invite oneself to funct, but when I heard you speak of pies—which were ready to bake—why I just couldn't keep still."

cep still. To birke—why I just cought't '(th, you are very wolcome, and we're glad to see you, said Suste.

"Yes, indeed" added Luin. 'But I lear you will be disappointed. Uncle "Wisgliy."

"Wis?"

"Recause we are

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(Continued from Yesterlay.)
CHAPTER XX.
There was a fine old hedge of box

RD R. CARIS.

The we chinners, but we can't cook and have lemin and the builds it.

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The build it into a chinnery it will carry off the smoke of course, we girla carl feet the wear over the trim grass, and place the main ple state the toral paint and the build it into a chinnery it will carry off the smoke of course, we girla carl feet the same and and water, as we made our multiples. This more and will carry off the smoke of course, we girla carl feet the same and an admitted the build it into a chinnery it will carry off the smoke of course we girla carl feet the same and a casualing seen. The same of the same of a placeton before call for breaking the chinner, so well bedied to be such and the admitted the build and the substance of a placeton before call for the same of the same of a placeton before call for the same of the same of a placeton before call for the same of the same of a placeton before call for the same of the same of a placeton before call for the same of the same of a placeton before call for the same of the same of a placeton before call for the same of the same of a placeton before call for the same of the same of a placeton before call for the same of the same of a placeton before call for the same of the same of the same of a placeton before call for the same of the same of a placeton before call for the same of the sam

reaum woman's role is rather interestin."

Ite described one of her scenes and noted Shella was instantly excited. It was one of those craftsmanly achievements the English dramatists arrive at oftener than ours, and it had made the instant fame of the actress who played it in London. Having dropped this golden apple before Atalanta, he changed the subject carclessly.

Shella turned back to the apple: "Tell me more about the play, please!"

Reber told her more permitted. but triumphant scheme—he could not for the life of him give them any attention whatever.

A far nearer and more vital matter was pressing upon his mind and heart. To tell her everything at the moment when the yach had swung back and he had thrown up his commission forever had been his first strong impulse. Ho had crushed it down only because his saw that to speak then was to take her at an ungenerous disadvantage. Now Fortune had sont him this new meeting, to be untrammeled by any such re-Reben told her more, permitted her to coax him to tell it all He yawned so crudely that she would have noticed his wiles if she had been

Reben told her more, permitted her to coax him to tell it all He to the coax him to tell it all He to coax him to the coax him to tell it all He to coax him to the coax him to tell it all He to coax him to the tell it all He to coax him to the tell him to coax him to tell it all He to coax him to tell it all He to coax him to the tell him to coax him to the tell him to coax him to the tell him to coax him to tell it all He to coax him to him to coax him to the tell him to coax him to him to coax the him to coax him to him to him to coax him to him to him to him to c taurant window: "Oh, but I envy the woman who plays that part! Who is she?"

"Parton, I suppose," Rében yawned. "But she's fallen off intely. Gone and got herself in love—and with a fool actor, of all people! The idiot! I've a notion to chuck her. After all the money and publicity I've wasted on her, to fall for a dub like that!"

Shella did not dare to plead for the part. But her eyes prayed; her very attitude implored it.

Reben laughed: "In case anything awful happened to Parton—like sudden death or matrimouy—I don't sulpose the role would interest you?"

"I'd give ton years off my life to play that part."

"Would you now?" Reben laughed. "You don't mean it, 'Ten years off your life, ch? Would you give ten dollars off your salary?" He chuckled at his shrewdness.

But she answered solemnly, "I'd play it for nothing."

"Well, well!" said Reben. "That would be a savin'!" Ite always would have his little joke. Then he said: "But jokin' aside, of course. I couldn't afford to let you work for nothin. 'Fact is. If the play was a success, I could afford to pay you a little better than you're gettin' now. What are you gettin' now?"

"Seventy-five." said Shella.

"Is that all?" said Reben. "Well, well, well, I don't have to be as stingy as that. But there's one thing I can't afford to do and that's to work for an actor—or actress—who quits me as soon as I make him—or her."

"I'd never quit you if you gave me chances like that," Shella sighed, hopelessly.

"So they all tell me." said Reben.

upon her.
(To be continued tomorrow.)

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

chances like that," Shella sighed, hopelessly, all tell me," said Reben, "She they all tell me," said Reben, "Then they chuck me for the management of Cupid & Co. Would you be willin' to sign a five years' contract with me, young lidy?" "In a minute!" "Well, well! I'll see what can be done, Good night!" "Well, well! I'll see what can be done, Good night!"

He left her to fret herself to an edge with the insomnia of frantic ambition. The next day he sent her a centract to look over.

"Aha!" said Sheila to Mrs. Vinine.
"That's his little game. He wanted me all the time. Why couldn't be have said so? I'll make him pay for being so elever."

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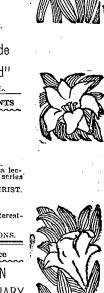
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Local fire apparatus was leadequate and August Belmont, owner of the property, appealed to New York fire forces for help. Engines were sent from Jamaica, but arrived too late to be of any assistance.

by The TRIBUNE to one of its fortunate readers.

It is easily the biggest night in Oakland during the week from every point of view.

Automobile night at the Orpheum means—a big crowd, big doings, big excitement, one thrills, big show, a big rich prize to be fought for and big moneys worth for be orthody who has seat in the theater, next Tuesday night.

Note that we gay next Tuesday night, and note that this is a claung from the regulation on automobile night which heretofore has been on Monday. Because the Odd Fellows have bought out the house on Monday night the automobile function has been changed to Tuesday sevening.

THE BIG PRIZE.

The big prize of course, symains the same, to be struggled for by the big crowd, through the medium of TRIBUNE, coupons. The orize is a six hundred and twenty-five dollar Chevrolet touring cars on the frond and a gem of a car for anybody to own.

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BAPTIST

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"THE CENTRAL CHURCH."

### WM: KEENEY TOWNER, MINISTER

9:40 a. m.-Attractive Easter program by the Bible School

Easter message by Mr. Towner, "THE SIGN OF THE AGES." Beautiful Baptismal service; elaborate decorations.

p. m.-Easter cantata, "THE GOSPEL OF EARTH," by Fearls. Quartet and choir of forty voices.

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MURNING, 11 O'CLOCK, TOPIC
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PREACHER, REV. JAMES DUNLOP.

CHURCH CHOIR OF 25 VOICES, LED BY DR. C. D. GOODMAN; SOLO-I, MR. CHARLES F. ROBINSON; THE BAND OF 26 MEMBERS, LED MR. A. J. MATTHIEU, WILL RENDER A SPECIAL PROGRAM OF ICAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC IN THE EVENING. FOR FULL COGRAM SEE CHURCH NEWS.

PSYCHO, SCIENCE

### FIRST CHURCH OF PSYCHO, SCIENCE

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Corinthian Hall, Pacino Building, 16th and Jefferson, Sunday, 7:45 p. m., Pastor H. Robert Sinclair will deliver a wonderful discourse on "The Resurrection," inspired personally by Philips Brooks, the once popular, progressive New England preacher. This will no doubt be the most REMARKABLE EASTER SPRMON in Oakland, as it is practically given in full by one who has passed the gates of death and returns to tell of the voyage. Come, hear him tell the story, not only of the resurrection of Jesus, but of the awakening of himself and others in the life beyond the gates. The Psycho Science Progressive Lyceum will be inaugurated Easter Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Here the young and older will be taught the principles of Divine truth and laws of life as it is both here and in the summerland. Effe D. Brown, honorable conductor guardian, will be in charge. Everyhody come and bring the children to learn the full joy of living and unlearn the dreak of death. Monthly conference meetings of the honorable board of directors of the Pirst Church of Psycho Science with the Supreme Higher Council is held on the first Monday of each month. Free thought exchange meetings with messages are held Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. J. V. Engquist, organist and director of music, has always a fine program to offer. Come, help us to help humanity. Our motto: "CHARITY FOR ALL, MALICE TOWARD NONE."

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messages by Mrs. Mollie Theips;
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12th st.—Services Sunday evenings, 7:45
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FIRST EMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM.
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address, Mrs. Jennie R. Francis, San
Francisco; messages, Lillian Roberts,
Mrs. Francis, Dr. DeBruynes's healing
class 6:30. All invited.

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TRUTH CENTER

### REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF L. D. S. At 16th and Magnolia Sts.

Special Easter service in Sunday-school at 9:45.
Preaching services at 11 o'clock. Religio at 6:15.

At 7:45 at the preaching service, the S. F. Sister Church choir will render their Easter cantata.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

HURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER DAY SAINTS, meets at Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st.—Sunday-School, 10 a.m.; morning service, 11:30; evening service.

CATHOLIC.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CATHOLIC CHUIRCH. Grove st., northeast corner Hobart. Masses on Easter Sunday will be at 6, 3:30, 9:30. Solemn high mass at 10:30. ow mass at 12.

Low mass at 12.

The sermon will be preached by the Rev P. J. O'Reilly, S. J.

SPIRITUM, TRUTH

PIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH, 529 12th st. Sunday, 11 a. m., Easter services,

UNITY CENTER

NITY CENTER, 2476 Mission st., Near 21st, San Francisco-Easter services at 11 a. m. Miss C. Evelyn Whitell will specify

OAKLAND TRUTH CENTER — Special Easter services will be held Monday, 8 p. n. at Hotel Oakland, conducted CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN (Duntonly by Christian D. Larson, Helyna J. Martin and Leiltia Andrews; all pre welcome.

### Women to Play Important Part at Social Conference



MRS. KATHERINE PHILIP EDSON, member State Industrial Welfare Commission, who will take prominent part in the conference of social agencies in Oakland April 23-27.

### Josephine Goldmark, Noted Minimum Wage Worker, Will Speak

Women will have a prominent part in the minth annual meeting of the California State Conference of Social Agencies which convenes in Oakland for a three days session on April 23.

Most noted of the women speakers will be Josephine Goldmark, secretary of the National Consumers' League, America's foremost authority on the inhimum wage, shorter workday and kindred social welfare problems. Miss Goldmark is the author of that splendid work, "Fatigue authority of the Worker's the lower of the State of Day which the known on the conditions tunder which he labors and to the rate of pay which the worker receives. She also wrote the briefs now before the United States Supreme Court dealing with the Oregon ten-hour day for men and the minimum wage for women—laws which have been incorporated in the sat.

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the Associated Charities of Sain Taincisco.

These discussions will be in addition to Miss Goldmark's tailts.

Meanwhile local committees, having the arrangements of the conference in charge, are marshaling the forces of social agencies throughout the state.

The conference this year promises to be the largest ever held in California, it will represent the private organizations, the state, county and city authorities, the individuals who are actively engaged in furthering the interest in and solving the intricate questions of the social problems.

fornia.

"Labor's Opposition to Minimum Standards in Industry," Paul Scharrenberg, secretary treasur of the California State Federation of Labor.

"Itales of Pay and Prices of Commodities," Prof. Carl C. Plehn, University of California, a noted economic and tax expert.

jert.
"Wages and Relief," Katherine C. Fel-ion, member of the Social Insurance Commission and executive secretary of the Ascociated Charities of San Fran-

Lip Reading for the Deaf Train Your Eye to Help Your Ear

### 'DYNAMITE' WAS ONLY REMNANTS OF BIG LUNCH

ing single pickages in garage and, the said. The acted in a strange manner and I am sure the packages contain dynamic. Sergeant frempilli and a posse of patrological frempilli and a posse of patrology of the coveral bundles of impers but none of them contained explosives. Several contained remnants of lunch.

## 'PHONES POLICE **of**

LOS ANGELES. April 7.—"Well-Bill, I have some bad news to tell you. I have just killed my wife."
Such were the words which candover the telephone yesterday to Officer William Slangbon at police head-quarters. The police went at once to the home of John Kelly, former, cafe man and friend of Simpson, and, found his wife, Mrs. Blanche Thompson Kelly, beautiful musical comedy actress, lying dead on the bed.



### Sunday, April 8th 5 till 9

The Saddle Rock will offer patrons an Easter Dinner excelling in quality and service any previous effort.
The dinner will include all the delicacies of the season, a bottle of Medallion Riesling (Boxbeutel), a profusion of floral decorations, new music by augmented orchestra, classical dancing and entertainment.

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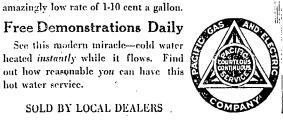
to be exchanged at the Orpheum box office for a numbered official share in The TRIBUNE'S beautiful \$625 Chevrolet car, to be given away to the fortunate shareholder Tuesday, April 10, on the stage of the Orpheum Theater.

Exchange it at the Orpheum quickly—today. There is but one condi-dition. Your numbered share must be in the Orpheum on Tuesday ngiht, either carfiel there by you, or your representative, when the winning share number is announced.

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### THE SEIZED GERMAN SHIPS.

In seizing the German merchant vessels which have been interned in American ports since August, 1914, the government has performed a duty unavoidable at present, and, according to the views, of many, plainly apparent for many months. So long as they remained in the hands of their officers and crew these ships were a menace to the national safety, as was ultimately demonstrated.

These German ships have been lying in our harbors for two and a half years, because they had no hope of being able to reach a home port without being captured or destroyed by enemy cruisers. The federal authorities have displayed a consideration and good-natured tolerance that was at times amusing. The officers and members of the crews were permitted to stay on board or go and come as they pleased, give band concerts, entertain their friends and receive visits from German officials at will. No mere visitor nor federal official was ever permitted, however, to go below decks.

When the notice to resume ruthless submarine piracy was served on the United States, January 31, the officers and crews of these vessels, obeying an order from the Berlin government, carried out a systematic and prearranged plan of sabotage. One commander deliberately sank his vessel in the harbor of Charleston, South Carolina, and has since been sent to a federal penitentiary for willfully endangering navigation. Another, the captain of the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, at Boston, was indiscreet enough to cripple the machinery of his vessel while it was under the jurisdiction of the federal courts. and therefore, in effect, United States property. This caused the German official to testify under oath that his act had been carried out in accordance with instructions from the German embassy at Washington. Recent trials have divulged the in formation that vessels at the New York piers were used as arsenals for the fabrication of incendiary bombs, which were subsequently placed aboard merchant vessels leaving American ports. Thus these interned ships have shown their appreciation of the hospitable haven afforded them by this government by taking an active part in an organized violation of American laws, receiving their instructions from a foreign government.

Under the general principles and practices of International law the tegal right to seize these vessels, without invoking the convenient rule of na tional necessity, is clearly established. Vessels are normally allowed to leave port upon the declaration of hostilities without molestation, and even to finish loading their cargoes. This principle, established in law since 1854, has been fully recognized by the United States, and in 1898 President McKinley made so liberal an extension of it as to

to leave because of the systematic destruction of painful plausibility in the leading editorial article in the their motive power, and at no time during their current issue of the New York Medical Record. two and a half years' sojourn in American waters of which so many of us have been guilty—that of dehave they been desirous of leaving. In order to claring these pictures as meaningless as they are usily. view of the cordon of cruisers outside the harbors, not to the realm of art, but to that of mental pathology and sink them with their own hands. Furthermore, with reality and environment, and the partial adjustment abandoned their ships and dispersed to unknown

to be the proper principle at present. It provides psychic condition, not by that of the painter. to be the proper principle at present. It provides that a government may detain a merchant vessel "subject to the obligation of restoring it after the war or requisition it on payment of compensation." The form of alienation known as dementia precox, and it is to that class that the writer of the Record's article willed at Monticello and the news restored the payment of the second to the payment. There here, the hotel, left saturday night and is now in insane asylums, especially by sufferers from the hotel, left saturday night and is now in the hotel, left saturday night and is now in the hotel, left saturday night and is now in the hotel, left saturday night and is now in the hotel, left saturday left saturday night and is now in the hotel, left saturday night and is now in the hotel, left saturday night and is now in the hotel, left saturday left saturday night and is now in the hotel, left saturday night and is now in the hotel, left saturday left saturday night and is now in the hotel, left saturday left saturday left saturday night and is now in the hotel, left saturday left saturday left saturday night and is now in the hotel, left saturday left saturday left saturday left saturday left saturday night and is now in the hotel, left saturday left satur

Confiscation of enemy property is a power which is reserved to the Congress. But the right and duty of seizure belongs to the executive department.

### SOME CALIFORNIA VOTES:

The vote of the California delegation in Congress on the declaration of a state of war will be a subject of lively discussion among the people of the theories of Frend will scorn this interpretation of the theories of the theories of Frend will scorn this interpretation of the theories of the theories of Frend will scorn this interpretation of the theories of the theories of the theories of the theories of the people of the through the related eccentricities, and that ought to start a really interesting row in medical and art Republican.

interest in connection with the future political careers of some of the member...

Three California members of the House voted against the resolution. No one was surprised at the way Representative Randall of Los Angeles . fined up, because no one expected any better of him. lined up, because no one expected any better of him. a poor policeman to lose such neces-The vote of Representative Church of the raisin sar, equipment, especially as there belt did not astonish many, for he has always been an uncertain quantity in the face of important issues.

But the opposition of Representative Everis A. Hayes of Santa Clara county to upholding the gov-during his long service in Congress, shown an understanding of the conduct of international relations, and surely he could not have been ignorent of the fact that the government had exhausted every resource to maintain peace without the continued sacrifice of the nation's honor and the lives of its citizens; that the people are behind the President in his stand that the unlawful killing of men, women and children cannot be negotiated until the policy and acts of frightfulness are discontinued, with an effective guarantee against their recurence.

> Mr. Hayes must also know that the people of California are and have always been as loyal as those of any State in the Union, that they have never failed to do their part in patriotic fealty to the national government and in service by deeds. Surely he likewise knows that his great constituency, the 250,000 citizens of Santa Clara county, do not yield to any other in the State in loyal support of their government. The citizens of Santa Clara are as intelligent as they are patriotic; they are in touch with the world's affairs and are cognizant of the great principles and the causes at stake in this conflict. Representative Hayes did not represent Santa Clara sentiment when he refused his support to the defense of America.

### TEARFUL HYSTERIA.

In that memorable September of 1914, after the defeat of the allies at Charleroi, the French tried to make a stand along the Somme, but, being outnumbered, had to fall back across a canal in the vicinity of Marcelle Semmer's home. When the retreating Frenchmen had got across the canal this young woman of twenty one years of age raised the drawbridge and held up an entire German army corps until the following morning. Miss Semmer is an orphan. She has just been decorated with the ribbon of the Legion of Honor and the war cross, extraordinary honors for a woman. Her heroic deeds have been acclaimed in the great hall of the Sorbonne.

The example of this French maid who did so much for her country is recommended to the consideration of Hon. Jeanette Rankin of Montana, whose first vote in Congress was cast in opposition to the necessary purposes of her government. To have voted "aye" would not have been as useful as the deed of Marcello Semmer, but it would have helped.

Miss Rankin sobbed a protestation of love for ier country, but voted against its preservation. Miss Rankin was mistaken; she did not know whether she loved her country or not. She was nerely worked up by a flood of conflicting emotions. Love that does not inspire protection of the object loved is merely temperamental confusion. It is not real affection. Love of country that means patriotism is not relative. It does not permit placing the nation in a second place to attach ments for physical comforts and predilections of conscience. But at the greatest moment of her career Miss Rankin took refuge in tears.

The women of America are not by nature whimpering objectors. Their deeds of heroism shine as ical intelligence is neither touted nor brightly as those of Joan d'Arc or Marcelle Semmer. They have never in any national crisis confused their support of the government by sobbing indecision. They will not do so now. Hon, Jeanette Rankin of Moutana did not represent the spirit of American womanhood when she voted against the defense of the homes and the country of women.

### ECCENTRIC ART EXPLAINED.

give Spanish vessels thirty days in which to leave "artists" who belong to the schools designated by such an army mess that before another six names as "cubist" and "futurist," can find themselves But the German interned vessels are unable now and their curious productions explained with what, to

exercise the right to clear from a port a vessel is. On the centrary, he asserts that they are full of signifiobliged to state its destination. The German ships cance. It is, however, a significance that can be brought cannot do this. Even if they were in a seaworthy condition the crews would only take them within soon dissipated, and the result is a valuable contribution, SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

What the futurist does is to reveal his own struggles about 75 per cent of the officers and crews have thereto which he has succeeded in establishing through these projections into visibility of his vital energies. The results are not pictures in the ordinary sense of that pointed out to them that under a new points.

The United States Supreme Court has held that the sovereignty of the government extends to the confiscation of enemy property. The Hague convex is though it is not in effect in the United School, could not tell what us originator intended to sense of that pointed out to them that under a new word, for they fail to meet two decisive tests—they do not convey any meaning at all to "the man in the street," be fined or sent to prison. Many people may not be aware of the exist-they do not convey any meaning at all to "the man in the street," be fined or sent to prison. Many people may not be aware of the exist-they do not convex any meaning at all to "the man in the street," be fined or sent to prison. Many people guilty of such action may represent the producer, if confronted by a new work in his own manner, produced by a member of his own school, could not tell what us originator intended to sent to prison. Many people guilty of such action may represent the producer, if confronted by a new work in his own manner, produced by a member of his own school, could not tell what us originator intended to sent to prison. Many people guilty of such action may represent the producer, if confronted by a new work in his own manner, produced by a member of his own school, could not tell what us originator intended to sent to prison. Many people guilty of such action may represent the producer, if confronted by a new work in his own manner, produced by a member of his own ple may not be aware of the existence of such a law. The fact that it, and the producer is the producer, if confronted by a new work in his own manner, produced by a new work in his own manner, produced by a new work in the such as a s vention, though it is not in effect in the United convey. He would, indeed, get an impression of some States, is an evidence of what is generally believed sort, but the sort would be determined by his own

> assigns the painters of these new schools. There is some comfort for them, however, in the fact that in them the process of regression toward infantilism has been arrested, temporarily at least, and perhaps permanently.
> That occasionally happens in dementia precox, and those thus favored by fortune are not only saved from sequestration, but they may even remain of some real social him "Charlle" in Washington as well

### ORES and

A San Francisco policeman has lost his \$250 diamond ring. It is hard on seems to be to be no provision for relief in the compensation act.

measures informs the Board of Education that "city nurses" must stop weighing school children on faulty scales. An informing extension of the notice would be a query as to why it is is necessary officially to weigh them on any scales.

It seems that nothing can happen sufficiently world diverting but some-body remembers to go on strike over a labor disagreement. The deckhands on Santa Fe ferries are not obsessed by the war prospect and are going to gult work.

There is always somebody at Wash some of the joy out of life for Callfornians. Now there is Haves. Also Randall. Also Church,

It is now rather apparent that the Mexican fester was neglectfully de-nied surgical treatment until it is now in a way to become an infectious run-News of the establishment mans drilling in numbers, tends to

emphasize this fact. The only place so far disclosed where laws limiting campaign excenditures of candidates mean any thing is in Pennsylvania. Represer tative Bleakley of the Twenty-eighth district was fined \$800 for spending more than \$5000. He has resigned in disgust, perhaps from the ignomony of being made a solitary example-

Representative Kitchin, in defending his stand against the national policy of lefending the flag, made the small speech of the man who takes the litle view. He assumed that the attition depends on whether they have to go to the front or not. The expression, "It takes neither moral nor physical courage to declare a others to fight," compels this inter-

One would suppose that a very or dinary Intelligence would be a safe guard against practical joking in a recruiting office just at this juncture, but the man who, as a joke, thrust an I. W. W. publication in the face of recruiting officers, and was knocked down and then arrested, did not seem to be thus equipped.

The Marysvile Appeal descants upon former greatness: "Bill James, (Fig Bill) who with his mighty arm once won a world's series, is to pitch for Oroville this year. Thus are the mighty fallen,"

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The Marysville Appeal takes account of a local incident: ."That patriotic American journal, the Oakland Tribune, probably will have to suspend publication for a while. D. L. Jungek, 1942 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley, has written to the Tribune and ordered his paper stopped because of the Tribune's American policy."

The principal of a Fresno high school is in bad. His resignation has been demanded on account of his pro-German sympathies, though he is not 'anti-American,'' of which he seems to have an interpretation all his own. But any question raised on this head is very likely to bring an instructor's usefulness to an end.

The Berlin Tageblatt professes to believe that President Wilson has deceived the American people, showing a very deplorable ignorance of the im-possibility of the President of the United States doing such a thing. Politrepressed in this country.

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The Santa Ana Blade tells of a ossible mixture of patriotism and nions: "Farmers in the delta lands of the San Joaquin valley are plant-(New York Times.)

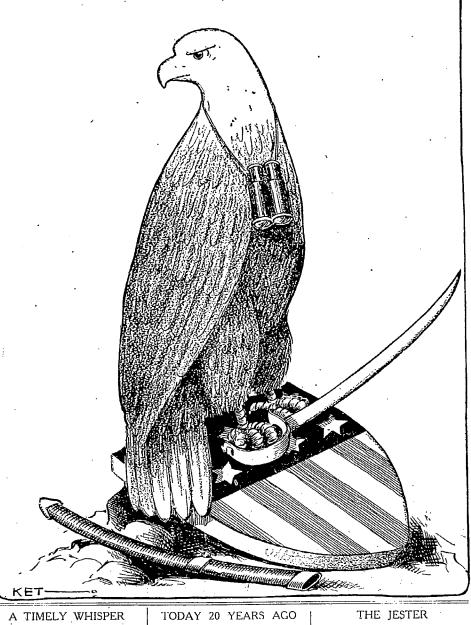
Painters—It is not quite necessary to call them And you and I may be eating them at nonths rolls around."

> Ponderous humor from the Fresno "They have enlisted the Republican: telephone girls in New York, thousands of them, as recruiting agents to 'talk up' enlisting in the navy to all the young men they know. May we venture the guess that each of these girls will have one young man whom she omits from her exhortation to em-

Up in Fresno a dozen men who were reported as having made remarks derogatory to the United States government have been inter-viewed by federal officials, who have their tongues.—Visalia Times.

Charley Levy, the Chinese cook at nastened his departure.—Middletown

Hop Charles F. Curry passed



lark! through the storm-rent clouds-

above, A whisper thrills our atmosphere, And penetrates each listening ear: Take courage, ye that droop with fear, For I, the immortal Soul of Love— Your changeless friend-am ever near.

Sear high the star-gemmed flag of Right, Nor faint before the phantom

wraith Of an illusive, mystic Death,

To Truth unveiled-the spirit saith.

Vile, cruel deeds with might oppose But hate not thou thy brother man For all in earth's constrictive span are blindly born and reared; so can or realize the needless wors

broadcast there since Time began.

Take heart. A change is near when all shall own gh conflict rears the cross, love brings the crown! EMMA SCARR BOOTH.

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Oakland is at last being officially igured on by the directors of the Valey Road as a terminus for the line F. S. Page has been elected president of the library trustees.

A reception was tendered to Mrs Anna May Keiser, general manager and treasurer of the Woman's North-west Mining and Investment Associa-tion, in the Oakland office on Washington street.

The opinion now seems to prevail that there is little hope of an agreement between the Supervisors and the Southern Pacific railroad with reto the erection of a single bridge over the Oakland harbor, and as a consequence two bridges must be

### Such a Change

Old Neighbor-Going to New Zealand with your husband are you, my dear' That's one of those countries where they

have day when we have night and night when we have day.

Mrs. Youngbride—Yes; I suppose I shall find it awfully strange at first.-Boston

Jack Potts is telling everyone that

you're a piker. He says you quit the game last night when no gentleman would "I quit the game when

At 10 o'clock Potts had all my money and at 12 I had all of his. That made us even, so I quit."-- Boston Transcript.

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## HOME GUARD COMING

Volunteer Regiment From a Body to Be Formed in City

Meeting in Auditorium to Arrange for Drilling and the Other Details of Proposition

Recruiting for the Home Guard commenced in Oakland today when enlistment offices were set up in the Washington-street entrance to the Melrose police stations.

Mayor John L. Davie is preparing make request of the war depart-

to make request of the war department for stands of arms and equipment for the drilling of recruits.

Chief of Police Petersen, who was the first to sign the printed enrollment blanks, is directing the campaign which promises to result in full complement of the guard, judging from the activities shown today.

From the Hone Guards may be organized a unity of troops which Chief Petersen will-volunteer to command and enlist in the federal service.

"If there are going to be hostilities we may as well get ready," said Chief Petersen today. "My plans are that later on after the guard has been organized the younger single men be included in a regiment for active service while the older men remain to act as Hone Guards.

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TO CALH MEFTING.

"As soon as the enlistments reach a large enough number to be recognized we will call a meeting in the Auditorium. Arrangements will be made for drilling the recruits. We cannot foresee what may happen in the situation, so it is just as well that we begin to train for any crisis that may arrise."

Commissioner Marky S. Anderson

Commissioner Harry S. Anderson announced today that the grand may ball to be held under the ausplees of the officers and enlisted men stationed at Mare Island will be held either April 23 or April 24 in the Auditorium. There will be more than 2000 navy men in uniform. A parade will pass through the downtown streets during the early evening, with hands playing national airs. The ball will be open to the general public as a stimulus for culishment in the different corps of the navy.

The enlistments in the Home Guard he noon today numbered several hundred men who volunteered from all walks of life. The blue cards carry a pledgre reading as follows:

"I, the undersigned citizen of the United States and of the city of Oakland, hereby pledge myself to aid the intended States in the present war to the best of my ability, and will also aid the officers of the city of Oakland in keeping the pcace and maintaining order when called upon."

The cards carries the residence num-Commissioner Harry S. Anderson

der when called upon."

CARDS OUT.

The card carries the residence number, telephone number and space for stating the nature of any prior military training or service that the applicant has engaged in during the next.

Many of the men who have already signed the rolls have had military training in private military schools, in the National Guard or in the University of California cadet corps. Experience of this nature will probably enact to the promotion of recruits to non-commissioned officers in the

### FLAGS GOING UP

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obtained enough to last for some time
to come in anticipation of further flag
raising.

### MYSTERIOUS CASE

SACRAMENTO, April 7.—The hat and hat of Sidney Thorp, former assistant apprintendent in a department store here ever found on the river bank this morning. Thorp recently resigned. His wife is the daughter of former Governor Gillett. Thorp has been reported to the police as missing from his home.

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## Exponents of Hoyle to Play at West Oakland Home Benefit Party



corps,
The personnel of the naval militia Hall, 3 p. m.
Knights Templar hold Easter services, Greek Theater, U. C.

### OAKLAND MAN TO STAND BY BELGIAN POST UNTIL LAST

Prentiss N. Gray of Oakland, one of the members of the Belgiam Roller Commission, will be the last American member of that organization to leave Belgiam, according to a cablegram received from him today by his father, George D. Gray, president of the Gray & Hoit Company. The cablegram, which was sent from Brussels, rays:

"At the request of the National Committee, the occupying authorities and Mr. Hoover, I have decided to remain in Belgiam after other Americans leave, until recorganization is effected. Have full and satisfactory guarantees in writing from highest German authorities for personal comfort, safety and departure of myself and family when we desire, Need have no anxiety concerning us."

FAN FODDER

WHEN CAL EWING STARTED OUT TO BUILD UP A BALL CLUB OF YOUNGSTERS HE DID NOT FIGURE ON A WAR CALL—THE OAKS MAY ALL GO TO WAR.











### Are Victims of the First Ninth Inning

### SCHULTZ, WITH FIVE HITS, IS HERO IN ANGEL TOWN TODAY

### Chance's New Third Baseman Figures in All of Scoring Against Burns

Special to The TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, April 7. Bobby Davis, former Oak, did all he could to help his former teammates to victory in the fourth game of the series with the champion Angels, pling up three errors in one frame and one in another. But old Frank Chance, stepped into the breach in the minth just after it appeared as though Onkland's one run in the first of the ninth would be good for a win. The P. L. showed that he still had his old eye with him and when he started things with a single, the Angels kept going until Schultz, new Angel third sacker, came forward with his fifth hit of the day that put over the winning run of a 5 to 4 secre.

Naturally Schultz is the big here in the league. Although ragged in spots, the game had been one of spots, the game had been one of three for the week, and when the Caks put over that hinth linning run on an error by Schultz and Chadpourne's timely hit, nearly every body conceded the game to the Oaks and went home.

Bobby Davis saw his chance in the last of the ninth to redeem himself. Angels came right back in the third and started the frame with a single, the count on a walk, in-Boles filed out and Chance, batting field out and a single by Schultz, for Brown, singled. Maggert's single right on to the linning. The last of the ninth to redeem himself. Angels came right back in the third and started the frame with a single for Brown, singled. Maggert's single right on to the plant for a surface of himself and evened the count on a walk, in-Boles filed out and Chance, batting field out and a single by Schultz, for Brown, singled. Maggert's single was in the second liming. The last of the ninth to redeem himself. Angels came right back in the third and started the frame with a single was in the second liming. The last of the ninth to redeem himself. Angels came right back in the third and story of Oakland's two tallies was in the scool of the liming. The charce, severed the winning run, figured in the scool of whom lit was the first ninth linning win contributed timely d

### Oh, Look! See Who Is Down in Cellar Along With Cal Ewing's Oaks Squad

Bill Steen could not lose a ball game against Vernoa last year. Six times old Big Six went out on the bill to get credit for a win against the Tigers and nary a single time could they turn the tables. But things have changed muchly shore 1216. George Stoval has taken hold of the Tigers. He has ruffled up their fur considerably so that to outward appearances they do not look as pretty as did hast year's squad, but George has been serving a new brand of raw meat that exidently has cancilerably changed the dispositions that travel around under the game on loc for a 2 to 2 win. For see what the Tigers did to Bill Steen yesterday. They refused absolute in to be guided by 1916 deeps hook precedent and in the first three lumings they mut the game on loc for a 2 to 2 win. Then they let the Seals have wintever affishaction there is in outhitting a team in 10 to 6, but when it came to letting those call ints develop into runs, there was no chance.

Ance, As a result the Thers made it three is out of four games played for the ck thus far, and now—
SEE WHO IS DOWN IN THE BASE-ENT WITH THE OAKS!

SEE WHO IS DOWN IN THE BASE.

IENT WITH THE OAKS!

No ferry service is needed across the ay. There's a bend of common interests at should like as strong as any kind a ferry. Those much-touted Seals emingly are no better than the Oaks to gently the or hand to join the Seals in next ing which were stated by Seal (ans for be-cellar honors from the start.

Errors by the usually reliable Koerner, rhun and Fitzgerald, with a few illned asses on balls and some well-timed by Mattiek and Simon, supusselly sak sisters of the Vernon batting list. It the story in a nushell of Vernon's ns. inability of the Seals to get their swhen there were men on bases tell a story of the failure of Wolverton's measure when Drucke was swild than Rowdy Check was saveraming up on the side lines, it is hard to see where shamefully earlier in the week, had his eige with a victory hanging to his

From down south comes the report that lel Howard is diekering for a trade of of his young catchers, Callan or Murry, for Ted Easterly. The Oaks are rorking on the theory that a bunch of long ball players with something in life lock forward to are more effective as ball club than a bunch of old-timers thanking on to their jobs and worry all the time for fear next year may at them out of a job. But Howard ows that with a bunch of youngsters in field and a bunch of youngsters in field and a bunch of young pitchers, needs at least a veteran behind the to steady the boys when things get up badly. That is the explanation of reports of a possible trade; it does mean that there is any dissatisfaction i the work of either Murray or the state of the same and familiar and

"Red" Baldwin, Oakland semi-pro play-pr, who is supposed to report to the Ta-coma club of the Northwestern League this year. Is not anxious to go to the Northwest. He is reported as trying to negotiate his release with a view to sign-ling for a tryout with Walter McCredle when the Portland club comes this way.

salt Laku could not see the Scals get plays while on the mound, and Young away with that opening day trouncing lake started a double killing.

### WHITE SOX AND GIANTS PICKED BY EXPERTS FOR WORLD SERIES

By H. C. HAMILTON (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

### Card Announced for West Oakland Wednesday Night

Matchmaker Tommy Simpson has finally pulled together a complete card for the West Oakhand club fights next Wednesday night. Jack Dempsey and M Norton will headline the card with a battle that should be worth the price of admission even if there were no other bouts on the card. The rest of the card bus been what has been giving Slousson trouble, but he is finally able to aumonnee the other exects as follows:

Jac Miller vs. Sammy Pelsinger: Johnny Shower vs. Jim Thornton; Fronk Rome vs. Rill Curry: Peter Daley vs. Zeke Cabral; George Brandon vs. Artie Sherred; Eddler promap vs. George Vaughns.

With this lineup of bouts, fons are assered some subrited mixing at the West Oakhand areas that should more than make up for the lapse of a week without any fights to keen the fans going.

### Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 5, Oakland 4 At Salt Lake—Salt Lake 12, Port-land 3.

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Onkland at Los Angeles Vernon at San Francisco. Portland at Salt Lake.

### **COAST LEAGUE BOX SCORES**

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ME WYORK, April 7.—Unless flit doped fails: wiless fate kicks a hole in arithmetic unless semething last as both about perms, the workis series mext fall should be a lurid interaction stringle between the Chicago White Sox and the New York Gians. The fight will be on hext Wednesday.

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## HEAVYWEIGHT RACE

The light heavyweight championship signation is all middled up again. It is un het us much of a tangle as a kitten in a spool of silk thread, and the only way out seems to be a return match her tween Bat Levinsky and Tommy Gib-leus.

tween Rat Levinsky and Tonany (1988).

A short time ago Levinsky and (1018) home met at St. Paul in a tra-round hout. The next day St. Paul papers cause out with colamne of or tree for the home town bay. They gave the needslon to (1018) and from all accounts of the hout. Tonany must have gaven the Battler orders, and framy dorgan and his Tattler claim that Levinsky won by Just as clean a murgin as St. Paul scribes handed the decision to (1018) and on the transmitten of the decision of the transmitten of the second of the decision of the transmitten wielders into a ring with a referee who has the power to render a decision.

### Stanford Swimmers

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LOS ANGELES, April 7. — The Los
Angeles Athletic Club swimming team
defeated the Stanford University team
last night in the swimming meet held in
the athletic club's plungs, 54 to 19.
Summary:
50-yard dash—Won by Goodman, L. A.
A. C.; second, Kilburn, L. A. A. C.;
third, Penniman, 3. Time, 25 seconds,
100-yard dash—Won by Sylvester, L.
A. A. C.; second, Penniman, S.; third,
Sternbergh, L. A. A. C. Time, 1 minute
3 4-5 seconds.
100-yard dash—Won by Iredell, S.; secminutes 10 4-5 seconds.
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L. A. A. C.; second, Clurk, L. A. A. C.;
seconds,
Liber, Iredell, S. Time, 2 minutes 7 2-5
seconds.
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econds.

100-yard brenst stroke-Won by Ree-cry, S., second, Buck, L. A. A. C.; third, int, L. A. A. C. Time, 1 minute 24 2-3 seconds. seconds.
Plunge for distance "Won by Ong, L. A. A. C.; second, Henry, L. A. A. C. third Goldsmith, S. Distance 64 feet third tondsman, hinches.
Diving—Won by Williams, L. A. A.C.;
second, Balbach, S.; tied with Swendson, L. A. A. C.
400-foot relay—Won by L. A. A. C.
Time, I minute 5 2-5 seconds.

### Cross-Continent Trap Shoot, Plan of Elks

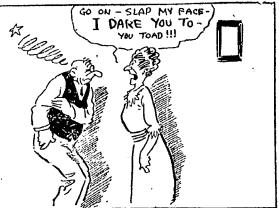
Shoot, Plan of Elks
The first cross-continent trap shoot conducted by telegraph in this country is being arranged for the month of May by the Alamoda Elks' Gun Club, representing the Pacific Coast and the Elks' bluerock busters of Wilmington, Del., and Camden, N. J., representing the Atlantic seaboard. Telegraphers will be stationed on the grounds to flash the result of each shoot as tast as it occurs and the winner will be decided on the point basis. Handsome trophies will reward the high men in each organization. The Alamoda Elks' Club, though only two years old. Is forging to the front rapidly in the trapshooting world. A registered shoot to be held June 3 under the auspless of the Interstate Association, the recognized governing body in this sport, has been awarded the Alameda organization.

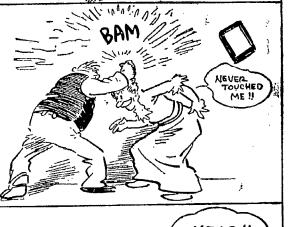
### Middle West Games Mostly Hit by War

CHICAGO, April 7.—Although severa of the Middle West colleges have sus-pended intercollegiate athletics as a result of the war situation, neither the Univer-sity of Chicago nor Northwestern Univer-sity contemplate cancelling their schedules.

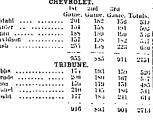
sity contemplate ancelling their schedules. The Illinois Athletic Club, one of the largest in Chiengo, will cancel its athletic program April 14 after the National A. A. (7, 400-vard relay and water polo chambionshing and delected societion will not drop its chambionship flatures, the amateur and open fournaments.

### MARRIED LIFE









CHICAGO, April 7. — The call of the colors has attracted dozons of Chicago athletes and athletic officials, many of; whose names are known to sport followers throughout the country. The men have enlisted variously in the regular army and navy, mational guard and, naval millitia.

Among those who have volunteered for active service are Charles A. Dean, John V. Cilmin and G. L. Ghravit, which known in this section mass need to be considered to the control of the contro

### Thoroughbred Horse Famine Is Predicted

LOUISVILLE, Ky. April 7-General John B. Castieman of Louisville, was reselved the president of Louisville, was reselved the control of the co

### Joe Wood Restored to Good Standing

CINCINATI, O. 'April 7.—The National Baseball Commission has granted the request of Pitcher Joe Wood of the Cleveland American League Cub, and restored him to good standing without the infliction of a penalty.

Wood was carried on the 1916 ineligible list of the Boston Americans because of hig fallure to report last spring and has been released by that club to the Cleveland club with which he has contracted and is now playing.

and is now playing.

\*\*PINCHURST N.C., April 7.

\*\*POWNES J.R., Pittsburg, and Norman Maxwell, Bhiladelphia, as the contestants in the tinal match today. The former defeated F. W. Dyer, Montchair, N. J.,, in the semi-finals 1 up and Maxwell won from Robert Hunter, Horoton, Conn., 3 and 1.

NEW SWIMMING RECORD. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 7.

Olga Dorfner of Philadelphia last night
won the 220-yard swimming contest of
the Middle Atlantic division of the Amateur Athletic Union, beating her own
American record. Her time was 3 minutes 4 4-5 seconds, thus clipping twofifths of a second from her former
record.

### Spalding Bookings

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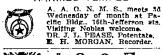
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45,382-83-J. St. Mary, self, each; \$1000.

45,384-Hintite C. Peters, H. E. Bixler; \$1800.

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45.383–55.85—A. Peach at 150 and 180 E. Sundare, two-bistory 4 from dwellings; owner, Los St. Mary, 2229 Ausson are; builder, self; estimated cost, \$10.0 cach.
15.385—E. Bridge ave., 150 S. Fr. Bonlevard, 1 story addition of 2 apartments; owner, Hattle C. Peters, 1732 Bridge ave.; builder, H. E. Bistler, 1822 Bridge ave.; builder, H. E. Bistler, 1822 Bridge ave.; builder, H. E. Bistler, 1822 Bridge ave.; builderd owner, Mrs. Charles Armstrong, now 42nd st.; builder, Affred Gustafson, 220 20th st.; estimated cest, 5125, 15.585—Sth ave., 100 N B st., 1-story 4-room dwelling; owner, Antonio Scholle, 505 tag st.; builder, Affred Gustafson, 220 20th st.; estimated cest, 5125, 15.584—Sth ave., 100 N B st., 1-story 4-room dwelling; owner, Antonio Scholle, 505 tag st.; builder, Affred Gustafson, 250 200 40, 100 N B st., 1-story 4-room dwelling; owner, Antonio Scholle, 505 tag st.; builder, Affred Gustafson, 250 200 40, 100 N B st., 1-story 4-room dwelling; owner, Scholle, 505 tag st.; builder, Affred Gustafson, 250 200 40, 100 N B st., 1-story 4-room dwelling; owner, Scholle, 505 tag st.; builder, Affred Gustafson, 250 200 40, 100 N B st., 1-story 4-room dwelling; owner, 300 N B st., 1-story 4-room dwelling; 300 200 N B st., 1-story 4-room dwelling; 300 200 N B st., 1-story 4-room dwelling; 300 200 N B st., 1-story 4-room dwelling; 300 N B st., 1-story 4-room dwelling; 300

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FINE furniture, pictures, antique French clock, res range, etc. 1831 Moss av. 623-1238 McGee, garage, owner, W. H. 8812 ANGLO-PERSIAN Bokhara rucs; artifon, prem; builder, self; estimated cost, self cost of the cost of the

Carlion, prem; builder, self; estimated cost, Sin. 1820. Curis, L. Istor, 5-troun dwelling; Sign. 1820. Curis, L. Istor, 5-troun dwelling; Sign. W. I. Chadles, P. O. Iswe 221, S. F.; inflowed for self-active cost, \$1500. E290-2007 Fulton St. addition; conner, J. R. Prycer, prem; builder, self; estimated cost, \$220. Curis, Self; estimated cost, \$200. Curis, W. H. Meyster, 1559 Arch st; builder, H. C. Kilder, 1922 Francisco st.; estimated cost, \$2200. 200 K. Parker, alterative cost, \$2200. 200 K. Parker, alterative cost, \$200. Curis, Sign. 200 K. Parker, alterative cost, \$1000.

### METAL EXCHANGE

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ing production to the greatest possible extent.

Corn rose with wheat, notwithstanding assertions that the output of highwines at Peorla had been reduced one-half, owing to the upsweep of the corn market. Oats also hardened, but were under a somewhat heavy drag on account of the rapid progress of seeding and because of Canadian competition in the East.

War demand, decreased warehouse stocks, and the scarcity of hög arrivals here, made a rise in the provision market virtually inevitable.

### CHICAGO WHEAT PIT

CHICAGO, April 7.—The adverse gov-runnent crop report today caused one f the most spectacular advances in the heat market of the year. All tutures ained sharpiy, July and September wheat etaining their highest quotations at the lose. May closed with a loss of two oling from high.

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May wheat opened up lc and gained 8½c on the advance, later declining two points, closing at \$2.12½. July opened down ½c, later climbing 13¾c of \$1.88¼, where it closed. September opened down ½c, later climbing 13¾c of \$1.88¼, where it closed. September opened down ½c, later climbing 13½c of \$1.88¼, where it closed at \$1.75.

Corn. influenced by wheat, gained steadily. May opened up 1½c and closed 3¼c higher, at \$1.31½. July opened up 1½c and gained 4%c, closing at \$1.31². September opened up ½c, later advancing it to \$1.29, where it closed.

Oats opened steady and advanced with the major grains. May opened unchanged, but gained 1¾c during the excitement in the wheat pit, closing at 65%c. July opened unchanged, subsequently gaining 2½c to 64½c. September opened up ½c, later gaining 3½c, closing at 55½c.

Provisions, following yesterday's spectacular rise in hogs and today's inclination to remain steady, registered sharp advances, maintaining the new levels until the close of the market. Lard was an exception.

Cash prices followed the tremendous advance of futures: No. 3 red wheat sold at \$2.24¾ a bushel. Cash corn reached \$1.40 a bushel and oats 70½c, all new records.

### GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Closing quotations:
WHEAT—PUR BUSHIL.
Option— Onen. High. Low. Close.
May 2.074 2.144 2.045 2.144
July 1.775 1.889 1.741 1.885
September 1.61 2.18 1.80 1.70 1.314
July 1.203 1.314 1.203 1.314
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21.25 21.30 21.67 21.45
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11.10 19.57 16.10 19.55
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### BUTTER. EGGS. -CHEE/E -

Prices below are the dairy quotations daily stablished by the San Francisco Wholesale airy Produce Exchange. Retailers are generally harged 3c per pound on each square of butter established by the Dairy Produce Exchar charged 3c per pound and 2c per dozen on on the street;

Butter, per lb.—
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Cheese—Cullfornia fresh finis, fancy, 21c;
per 4lb; do, nw firsts, old style, 20c; fancy
Voung Americas, 24½c; do, firsts, 23½c; New
Vork Cheddras, 25c; do Triplets, fancy,
24c; do, storage Triplets 23½c; Young Americas,
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April 7—Butter—Re-

NEW YORK, April 7.—Butter—Repipts, 5046; creamery, higher than ex-ras, 454614c; creamery, extras (°2-ore), 44½c; firsts, 42½644c; seconds,

5-94 42. Figure easier: receipts, 25,624; fresh gathered extras, 244,623%; fresh gathered storage packed firsts, 34c; fresh gathered firsts, 224,6234; receipts 1875; state held, specials, 243,6234c; do average fancy,

CHICAGO, April 7. --Rutter unchanged; Eggs lower: receipts, 17.671 cases: firsts, 264 30c; ordinary firsts, 28%@29½c; at mark, cases included, 28@30c

### Eastern Livestock Markets

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, April 7.— "attle—leccipts, 30. No southerns Mar-ict steady. Native heef steers, \$7.50% 2.50; yearling steers and helfers, \$8.50% 2; cows. \$5.75&10.25; stockers and feed-rs, \$6@10.15; calves, \$6@14; Texas icers, \$5.90%1.50; prime southern beef teers, \$5.90%1.50; prime fourtern beef teers, \$3.11.25; heef cows and helfers, 4.27&2; prime yearling helfers, \$7.50% 0.09. 10.00 s. December 2.00 Market steady. Mixed. \$15.40@16; good. \$15.05@16; rough, \$15.05@15.25. lights. \$15.05@15.25. Sheep-leedpas. 150. Market steady. December 2.00 Market steady. December 3.00 Market steady. December 3

CHICAGO, April 7.—A bandful of hogs of indifferent quality sold at a 5c advance, prices being the bighest of the rear and 50c above the close last week 4 \$16 top was paid, but \$1640 was quotable, the bulk selling at \$15.70@15.55.

KANSAS CITY, April 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 160; no trade, Hogs—Receipts, 1800; strong, to 5c bligher. All sold around \$15.50% 15.80. No sheep. The branch office of The TRIB-UNE is now located at 1422 San Pablo, next to the First National Bank Building. Subscriptions and advertisements accepted here.

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

CALIFORNIA.

Bid. Ask. CHICAGO, April 7.—War and a prospect that the government crop report would indicate winter wheat was at the lowest April condition in the history of the country rushed wheat values in the last week far shove previous top records. Excitement at times was at a high pitch, with trade expanding to immerse proportions. Compared with a week ago, advances rame from 9%-coto 12c a bushed. Corn gained 8%, 10½C. Oats 18% 16% 10 to the crists between Germany and the United States inhiered and as signs accommissed that the growth peason for the domestic winter crop was perhaps three weeks or more behind normal. Buying, as a result of these causes, attained it resistable force, especially on Wednesday, when the market first jumped above \$2 for a future delivery and on Thursday, when the May option whirled upward cents of \$2.01. It was at this junction for the grain and flour shipments to Entitled States military supplies murted that vigorous war measures likely and on Thursday when the market first jumped above \$2 for a future delivery and on Thursday when the market first jumped above \$2 for a future delivery and on Thursday when the market first jumped above \$2 for a future delivery and on Thursday when the market first jumped above \$2 for a future delivery and on Thursday when the market first jumped above \$2 for a future delivery and on Thursday when the market first jumped above \$2 for a future delivery and on Thursday when the market first jumped above \$2 for a future delivery and on Thursday and the control of prices acted more or less with conservative wheat traders as a check on bullish enthusiasm. There were not wanting, however, authorities who in control of prices acted more or less with conservative wheat traders as a check on bullish enthusiasm. There were not wanting, however, authorities who in control of prices acted more or less with conservative wheat traders as a check on bullish enthusiasm. There were not wanting, however, authorities who in contended that unexampled like prices when spring seeding was a | Nemgel C Pt. | 13 | "Resthester | 15 | New Hills | 23 | de Merger | 17 | New Herser | 18 | New Herser | 25 | Official Mt | 42 | New Hand | 10 | Official Mines | 50 | Plourer Con | 60 | Verrington Cop | 29 | SALES TODAY 1000 Cash Boy U. 13000 Mon Pitts ... 5500 Mon Pitts ... Bibs Atlanta .... See spelif Cor M Amat Oil 175 00 - 251 & M&M... Associated 7250 - 184 & M&M... Arollo - 05 - New Par Pet Brotkshire - 25 New Oil Pet Orthon - 1.05 1 22 Dec Coulons Personnott - 225 - 186 S. Pet | Now Pa Fet | Now 02 | Crandum | Cran

### LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET -

Arrival of a small shipment of strawberries was the novel feature of today's market. One house received the whole supply—a chest and one-half. Quoting by the chest, the price asked was \$30. Each drawer of six baskets sold for \$1.50, with eager purchasers. The entire supply was sold quickly.

Rhubart dropped with a thud today, hoxes selling at a range of 75 cents for ordinary varieties, with 40p price of 41 existing for the better quality. Extraordinary supply and only ordinary femand brought the decline.

Asparagua Jumped one cent on the utocan step the straight of the control of 25 cents mentioned for the better kind. Apples were strong, Newtown plippins of the California variety selling at previous prices, but showing undoutted strength. Citrus fruits-continued list-less. Onions continued at their higher quotations today, with relief looked for lext week with the entrance of a boatload from the Antipodes.

Potitoes were strony, with evidences existing of further advances within a week or so. Commission men look for a sharp advance. Many of the houses linve two tubers on hand and declare the starp advance. Sharp of the control of the control

The prints—Pancy 1822.2%.

Chirus fruit—Doubles—Navis, fancy, \$2,452
2.75; Sankist, \$2,35,30.00; choice, \$2,20.20;

Etwiderds, \$1,25,31.30,00; choice, \$2,20.20;

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Caperfull—Sunkist, per box, \$2,50,62.75;

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chiets 530: by the drawer, \$1.70.
Golden dates—Per 16. 16e: Fard, 174/218c:
Dromedary, \$2.3262.40 per case of 30 packages.
Rhubart—Trieg\$1 a box.
Potatees—Skilma Redbags, \$3.6362.75 per hundred; Oregon Burlanks, \$3.5662.75; Nevada,
\$3.15624; Early Hose, \$4; new potatoes, \$649c
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Onions—Brown, 10c; green onions, Delta, 50@
75c; San Leandto, Sl.50@1.75 per box.
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Letturo-Local, 20c dozen heads; Los Angeles.
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Celery-Seremento. Etrer, \$262.50 crate.
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bor; No. 2, \$2 box of 4 dozen; English, \$1.75.
Caulflower-90c@\$1.00.
Cabbage-\$1@1.20 dozen. 24/63c b.
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Peas-Southern. 4@5c bt; Ray, 7@8c.
Artichokes-2560co dozen.
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San Francisco		Increase
San Francisco	\$3, 139,664	\$24,327,063
los Angeles	27,849,900	1,018,01
Carano	1,795,520	439,14
Sacramento,	2,417,808	480,400
CSan Diego,	3,648,157	1,075,: 97
Presno	1,378,581	289,5%
Stockton	2,102,824	338,380
'San Jose,	801,917	* 10,240
. Pasadena	1,254,587	327,576
Bukersfield	680,988	178,37
Santa Rosa	238,812	17,84
Long Reach	600,533	<ul> <li>9,28</li> </ul>
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San Diego 12,201,879	121,592,739
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NEW YORK STATEMENT.

948,400; Increase \$37,990,000.
Reserve in other depositaries, \$59,281,000; Increase \$1,333,000.
Net demand deposits, \$3,755,000; increase \$96,995,000.
Not time deposits \$195,710,000; increase \$14,750,000.
Circulation, \$28,090,000; decrease \$21,000,
(H) Of which \$450,358,000 is specie.
Aggrapate reserve, \$312,540,000.
BX6038 reserve, \$312,540,000; increase \$48,71,810.

948,774,810.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house attenment:

Joans, discounts, etc., \$789,755,800; increase \$12,611,400.

Specie, \$58,395,100; decrease

12,641.1400. \$68,396,190: decrease \$285,900. tenders, \$10,926,600: increase 64 5148,700. Total deposits, \$1,034,165,700; Increase 1874,520,147,700. Suital Banks cash in vault, \$15,797,800. Total deposits companies cash in vault, \$63,-94 524,000.

Total reserve. \$23,906,990
Bills discounted—members \$ 340,000
Acceptances bought 6,882,000

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### STOCKS DROP IN FACE OF BATTLE

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NEW YORK, April 7, -Raw and re-fined sugar market closed; boliday,

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### TRADING VARIES; DEALS UNCERTAIN

fifteen minutes trading on the stock ex-change there was a nervous tone, indi-cating that the market was not yet ad-justed to the new conditions which had been created. In some queries there was cating that the market was not yet adjusted to the new conditions which had been created, in some quarters there was a disposition to sell stucks without research to concessions and this was reflected in losses of one to two points in rearty all of the active Issues.

United States Steel opened with seles of 500s shares from 1124, to 1125; against 113 at the close Thursday.

Republic Stoel drupped 15; to 334 and westinghouse, Lackswamma and Crucible Meetinghout a point with the selection of the

Much improvement was shown in the last hour today. United States Steel com-mon, after selling at 109%, rose to 110%, but another wave of selling in the last few minutes caused another slight de-

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### MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 7.—Mercantile paper, 469, 42; per cent; sterling, 69-fap bills, \$4.71%; roumonclai 100-day bills, \$4.71%; to money a \$4.71%; to marks \$4.73%; demand, \$4.75%; demand, \$4.75%;

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS AND OF INTENTION.

NOTICE IS HERFRY GIVEN that a special meeting of the Stockholders of THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.

Secondarion will be held on Monday, the 28th day of May, 1917, at 3:30 odock, the 28th day of May, 1917, at 3:30 odock, the 28th day of May, 1917, at 3:30 odock, the 28th day of May, 1917, at 3:30 odock, the 28th day of May, 1917, at 3:30 odock, the control of May, 1917, at 3:30 odock, 1917, at 3:30

teneer to the mean again Articles as above set forth.

This mentine is called by the Board THE DAXILAND EANY COLOR of Said THE DAXILAND EANY COLOR OF SAITHER PROPERTY OF SAITHER PROPERTY OF SAITHER DAXILAND BANK OF SAVINGS, dated Monday, "March 19th, 1917, and pursuant to a resolution of said Board on said day duly adopted, and pursuant to a resolution of said Board on said day duly adopted, and pursuant to the by-laws of this corporation, and to the laws of the State of Callfornia.

By W. W. GARTHWAITE, President. By J. Y. ECCLESTON, Secretary.

By W. W. GARTHWAITE. President.
By J. Y. ECCLESTON. Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Ruth Ann Boyd. deceased.
No. 22477. Dept. 4.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned. Charles M. Berry and John H. Nicholi, administrators of the estate of Ruth Ann Boyd. deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to us at the office of Messrs. Reed. Nusbaumer & Bingaman, 1105 Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland. California, which place the undersiened solvet as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

CHARLES M. BERRI, JOHN H. NICHOLL.
BOYD deceased, April 8th, 1917.
TIPUS, CREED, JONES & DAIL, 901
Balbon Bidg., San Francisco, Cal., Attorneys for John H. Nicholl, administrator, Refer. NUSBAUMER & BINGAMAN, 1105 Union Savings Bank Bidg., Oakland, Cal., Attorneys for Charles M. Berry, Administrator.

Date of first publication: April 7, 1917.

Building, Onkland, California.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Arnold V. Stubenrauch, deceased. No. 22639.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., Notice is hereby given that a petition for the prolate of the will of Arnold V. Strubenrauch, deceased, and for the Issuarce to Marie E. Strubenrauch of letters restamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 18th day of April, A. D. 1917, at 15 o'clock a. m. of stad day, at the courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Caklard, m. said County of Alameditous and proving said-will, when and where any persent the same.

son interested to same.

19 sted, March 31, 1917.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

McPIKE & MURIRAY, Attorneys for

Petitioner, 332 Pine St., San Francisco, California.

My wife, Carrie M. Phillips, having left iny bed and board, I will not be responsi-ble for any bills contracted by her on and after this 7th day of April, 1917, (Signed) E. F. PHILLIPS.

EL PASO, Texas, April 1.—Dr. L. R. Raschbaum, a German subject, who was formerly medical adviser to Francis; o Villa has declared his intention in court here of becoming an American citizen and applied for a commission in the reserve medical corps. A number of other German resdents, including a German army reservist, have also asked for first papers.

Perciss, nave are acceptaints agents are investigating the cases of strange Germans seen about the fort here and crossing to Juarez. Both the county jail and the stockade at Fort Blisshold a number of suspicious characters. The latest to be held for investigation is a German tramp, who collected subscriptions from Germana, and German-Americans in aid, so be said, of his destitute family.

and German-Americans in aid, so he said, of his destitute family.

Films taken at the German front and showing the German side of the war are being shown in the moving picture theaters in Juarez. At the Mexican army headquarters, it was said that strange Germans had been seen on the streets of Juarez since Jyesterday.

### TWO MEN SHOT NEAR RAILROAD; **BOTH MYSTERIES**

TRENTON, N. J., April 7.— Two men, who were said to be acting saspiciously, were shot and wounded here early today by national guardsmen on duty at the Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel under the Delaware and Rartan canal and an approach to the Delaware river bridge of the railroad comment.

Delaware river bridge of the railroad company.

The men shot were Frank MeGrath, 35 years old, and Frank
Henry, 25, both of this city,
Nettier was seriously hurt, according to physicians.

McGrath was walking along
the towpath near the Greenwood
avenue tunnel where the railroad
crosses the canal when he was
challenged several times. The
guardsman claims when McGrath
ignored his warning he opened
fire, one shot taking effect in the
man's stomach.

Henry was shot at the approach
to the Delaware river bridge over
the New York division of the
railroad. Samuel Glazer of the
Pennsylvania national guard, who

Henry was acting suspiciously and that after he had ordered him to half at least six times he finally fired. The bullet lodged in Henry's law

### ONDITIONS ALONG **MIGIWAY**

Road conditions throughout the state as received at the Touring Bureau of April 513 and Automobile Association, April 5137.

Coast Route South—Leave in parcel highway to San Jose, Salinns and Chualar. Dirt road to Camphora. Highway from Camphora to within three miles of King City, dirt road to King City, dirt road to King City, dirt road to King City, and the state of the country little throad to San Lucas and San Aido. Highway from Camphora think three states of the country little throad to San Lucas and San Aido. Highpor country little troad to San Lucas and San Aido. Mighipor country little troad to San Lucas and San Aido. Highway to San Lucas and San Aido. Highpor country little troad to San Lucas and San Aido. Highway to San Lucas and San Aido. Highway to San Lucas and San Aido. Highway to Country little country little for the state of the state

Hering period that special boats are runders.

East Bay Motorists Take the Richmond-San Rafaei Ferry—Leave Point Renmond-San Rafaei Ferry—Leave Point Richmond at 7:30, 9:32, 11:30 a. n. 1:30, p. m. Sundays only at 5:35 p. m. Jeave Point San Quentin at \$:15, 10:15, to:15, to:15, 2:15, 4:45 p. m. Sundays only at 6:15 p. m. Poute—Paved road through Sausalito, and detour at 1000 feet beyond the lovet Creek concrete bridge, turn to reft, follow temporary signs coming out M. Tamahnals high school, poor to tito. The maintain shigh school, poor to tito, thence detour over fair dirt road. San Rafael, or follow signs from decour to Corte Madera and San Rafaes our to Corte Madera and

Houlder Creek open but poor; v.a Saratoza, closed.

To Byron Hot Springs—Furing wet weather continue on histway from Mt. House one and one-half miles. Furnithere for Bethany, There conding the state of the conding with the conding to the conding with the condition.

California Steel Company has the contract for furnishing the structural steel for the Sperry Flour Co's new grain elevators at South Vallejo. This will be a very large contract, the steel for same running up into high tonnage.

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Did you know that way back in 1846 the poolle down around Niles way was some industrious? In that town stands the wall and foundation of the first fo

the to give you.

The California Cotton Mills are hending their effortis toward the changing of roots their effortis toward the changing of into the United States. It is estimated that over 120,060,000 worth of this cotton is shipped via the Mediterranean to New York and Rosten perts. If successful, this will be brought through Oskland, fumicated at the local mills and then distributed East from this point. Mr. Miller is using every means possible to accompilist this end, and considers the present dangerous travel through the Atlantic lance a good leverage for his argument for the Cakkund port.

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vanced to appeal to the prospective

factory operator in inducing him to

come to the east bay section is the low cost of electric energy. In this connection are the following points: Over two and one-half billion doi-

lars is now invested by electric power companies known as the central station industry of this country-more than the capital invested of any other

industry except iron and steel. In other words, the brains back of this tremendous sum have cast their vote

with the central station idea, and against the isolated power plant. Keen competition, forcing men to

specialize on their product and take advantage of every possible econ-omy, has forced manufacturers to adopt central station power. The result is cumulative—every additional industry which the central station takes on its lines which tends to fill up the valleys in its load curve, and

improve the system load factor, makes it possible to produce and sell power that more cheaply. In the United States, as a whole government census reports for 1912 show the combined capital of the central stations have increased prac-

power, showing that this money was

lighting increased 226%, while the increased revenue from power service

On the other hand, the manufac-turer has had to face, during the

ment of 75% in mage-earners who received an increased compensation,

ing a greater overhead cost of doing

The result is reflected by the central station industry as indicated by the fact that, while in 1895 80%

of the total power used in this country was steam generated, and 17% mater power, with only 3% of elec-

tric; today approximately 45% is

steam, 45% electric, the remainder

the census of 1914 shows that in the last five years Oakland has increased the number of industrial establish-

ments 29%, primary horsepower has

Some idea of prevailing electric

power conditions on the Pacific Coast can be obtained from the fol-

lowing extract from the report of the "Committee on Prime Movers"

National Electric Light Association, May, 1916, which will present the subject from an unprejudiced stand-

"Electrical development in Wash-

ington, Oregon and California at present totals about 800,000 kilo-

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ment sufficient to give about a million kilowatts by simply adding the

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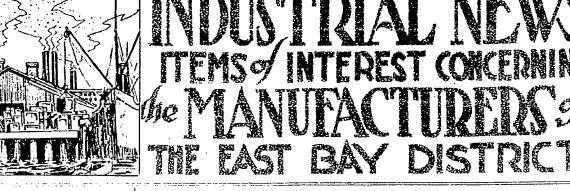
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point:



installing new and larger pumps and other improvements necessary to proceed rapidly with the dredging of the litel-mond inner harbor.

California & Hawaiian Sugar Company, Crockett, has awarded the contract for building a large barge to Barney Lauter! Pittsburg. This water barge will have a capacity of 500,000 gallons of water and the pumps for bandling this rargo will be all operated electrically.

El Dorado Ol Works recently received another shipment of copra. This was unloaded at the Municipal wharf, Berkeley, by the Bay Transportation Company's barge No. 6. Copra, or dried recomment meant is used in the manufacturing of coconnut oil for fine souls.

The Bay City Cabinet Company is making a large center altar to fit in with the two side altars recently made for the Immodulet Conception church, Sa Francisco, Architect Albert Porta, recently from San Jose, designed these altars.

of wiring, etc., for the Schwaner building, Fourth and Franklin streets.

A tract of land to the north of Vallejo comprising 52 acres has been bought by J. W. Hausbrough of San Francisco, Wildin 60 days the expectation is, to have under construction five building ways on which to assemble lumber, schooners, Shops to shape the beams and planks will be erected. When the entire plant is in operation, it is believed 300 men will be employed.

The Globe Foundry Manufacturing Co. has leased the plant on Fourth street near Bancroft way. Berkeley. This building was known as the "old wool works," Alterations are under way and it is expected that the plant will be in operation within a few weeks, Thirty men will be employed at the outset. T. N. Burman is superIntendent of the company.

tically 400%, accompanied by a 417% increase of primary horseused for additional equipment. Dur-} ing the same period the income from

Shad has again started to run in the waters around Pittsburg and there is such a demand for the delicacy in the East that the packing houses are running to canacity filling orders. The product is wanted so hadly that it is rushed east via the Oakland, Antloch' & Eastern Ry. packed fresh in ice in Wells Fargo Express cars. 66% in salaried employees with an \ 88.5% increase in salaries, indicat-

Express cars. \* \* \* \*

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Manufacturers who were at the Wednesday noon hincheon were interested to know of the progress made in the formulating of plans for the manufacturers annual banquet, Friday, April 13. Discussion of the manager of the progress of the progre ufacturers annual banquet, Friday, April 12. Discussion of the ways and means, for committee work on the different channels necessary for successful Issue, were gone into and compared with hast year's effort, and in so doing suggestions offered for this year's banquet proved quite valuable, inasmuch as this event of Friday, the 13th, will be the 'Rex-Royal' of all events of like nature. It is suggested, or, take the hint, reserve your table at once.

Hammer-Bray Company reported to this office a few weeks ago that an in-

Hammer-Bray Company reported to this office a few weeks ago that an inquiry from Texas had been made regarding the iceless coolers this furn made. An order has arrived from San Antonio, Tex., for a carload of Spark automatic coolers," with the privilege to order three carloads more at the same figure. A communication has been received by this carloads more at the same figure. A communication has been received by this firm since the order was placed, stating, "Expect to sell the entire car before it arrives." The order was for inunediate shipment. These out-of-town, out-of-state orders are worth going after. Not alone does it bring in outside capital for local distribution, but it gains in scope for advertising the product, the firm, the city, and last, but not least, creates a nucleus for general prosperity.



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Southern Pacific is spending \$1365 for alterations, west side of Broadway.

The proposed opening of the Middleton foundry was discussed by the Newark Chamber of Commerce at its last meeting.

ceses. Metal that can be made plastic and molded into shape by land by softening in hot water is another. Solder, thirty-four grades of babblit, stereotype, electrotype, linotype and monotype metals also are some of the products imade at this plant.

The Reminder Clock Co., which opened offices in the Syndicate building in January, expect to move into their factory about the 20th inst., by which time it is though the machinery will be installed and ready to be given the final test before commencing active manufacturing. This company intends to operate along lines similar to the Ford plan, employees profit sharing system, wages above the average, all employees to be stockholders. Women and girls will be employed in the assembling of the clocks, while men and boys operate the machinery. The company will have a force of tool and die makers in addition to machinists and clock makers. When in full operation, the plant will have over 290 employees.



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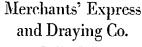
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Hanlon Shippard Company will built two large steel turbine steamers. New material and equipment necessary for building steel ships at this plant is being arranged for.

Marchant Calculating Machine Co, has received cubles from Parls, France, and London, England, for more machines. In view of the disturbing conditions, the evidence of these orders are for government use, probably in calculating the tremendous cost of the war.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1917.

GERMANS BLOW INTERNED

NAVY PATROLS SEARCH FOR RAIDERS

Prospective Slump of More city. Than 50,000,000 Bushels Is

RYE YIELD EXPECTED

Estimate Forecasts Gravity left port today.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, April 7.—A prospective slump of more than 50,000,000 bushels in the winter crop of wheat, as compared with last year's crop, is the first war feeding problem to confront the country. Official estimates ront the country. Official estimates of the deartment of agriculture today the first for the 1917 harvest rore ast that much of a decrease, although the acreage is much greater.
The winter wheat crop of

United States will be about 430,000,000 bushels, the department of agriculture announced today in its first estimate of the crop which was sown last autumn on one of the largest acreages planted, but which had adverse conditions through the winter.
Conditions of winter wheat

Ohio, 80; Indiana, 65; Illinois, 60; one enlisted man are dead, one war-Missouri, 62; Nebraska, 35; Kansas, rant officer and four enlisted men are 45: Oklahoma 74:

Notwithstanding the heavy decrease in the prospective winter wheat crop, the production of rye is forecast by department of agriculture at 60,000,000 bushels, the largest output of that crop ever recorded in the United States. Last year the production of rye was 47,383,000 bushels; in 1915 it was 54,050,000 bushels, and the average of the previous five years was 37.568.000 hushels

PROBLEM PARAMOUNT. The food problem of the United States the coming year being one of the paramount questions affecting the United States in the war, extraordinary interest centered in the government's report today showing the condition and production forecast of the winter wheat crop planted last

The extent of the winter wheat crop, usually about two-thirds of the entire production of wheat in this country, is a vital question, inasmuch as the allies will depend to a large degree upon American supplies and Argentina has placed an embargo on wheat and flour exports. The winter wheat area last autumn

was 40,090,000 acres, one of the largest acreages ever planted. How much of this acreage will have to be abandoned because of the conditions which prevailed during the winter has been a cause of much speculation. Renorts from different sources reaching the department of agriculture have indicated that there was some killing of winter wheat in many sections of Tennessee, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas. and of hard red winter wheat in the Western and Southwestern plains, particularly in Kansas and Oklahoma. Whether the extent of the damage is more than the average was uncertain.

CLIMATIC CONDITIONS. Lack of adequate snow covering during the winter has been reported and prolonged and severe drouth conditions have followed. Much of the winter sown acreage that has been abandoned undoubtedly will be sown to spring wheat because of the indiand the prevailing high prices. Cereal specialists of the department of agriculture are recommend-ing to farmers that if the crop is not

more than half killed to let it grow.



### TEUTONS DESTROY OWN WARSHIP TO PREVENT SEIZURE

Several Germans Perish When They Blow Up the Cormorant at Guam as U.S. Marines Are Going Aboard

BULLETIN:

BOSTON, April 7.—Persistent rumors along the waterfront this afternoon declared the Boston fishing trawlers Tide and Swell have been sunk by a German raider 100 miles east of this

Although no verification of the sinking can be Problem Confronting Country obtained, the reports were given some credence, in view of the fact that the trawlers were fishing TO SET NEW EPOCH in the field where the raider was reported as having been sighted earlier in the day.

Quotations Jump Skyward on Receipt of News That Crop carried about 20 men each. No fishing schooners

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, April 7. The German cruiser Cormorant has been blown up by its crew in the harbor at Guam, the Navy Department announced today.

The ship was destroyed by the Germans as the United States marines were going to seize the vessel. Two German warrant officers and five German enlisted men were

killed. Twenty German officers, twelve warrant officers and 321 enlisted men of the vessel were taken prisoners.

The Cormorant was a converted cruiser, active in the early days of the war raiding allied commerce in the South Pacific.

Kaiser Break

shortly announce formal severance of

WASHINGTON, April 7.-Secre

that Ambassador Pentield has not

to hand the American ambassador his

passports and request Count Tarnow-

that Tarnowski was not being for-

proved Germany's unlimited sub-marinings. Count Tarnowski suc-

ceeded Count Dumba, whose recall

Frederick C. Penfield, American

ambassador to Vienna, was supposed

to have left the Austro-Hungarian

capital yesterday. Several days ago

the Viennese government formally an-

nounced that Penfield was leaving for

a three months' vacation—this being

the first intimation that he was ready

The American government, has

maintained a mysterious silence ever

If the Basic and Hague reports are

true, they appear to offer complète

explanation for Penfield's mysterious

departure and the reticence of Wash-

since about its ambassador, or con-

cerning relations with

ington officials to discuss it.

to depart.

was asked by the United States be-

ski to return to Vienna.

relations with the United States.

With U.S.?

ment was as follows:

"The German auxiliary cruiser Cormorant was blown up in the harbor of Apra, Island of Guam, today by the crew of the Cormorant, sinking immediately. One warrant officer and the cormorant officer and the crew of the Cormorant, sinking immediately. One warrant officer and the cormorant officer and the cormora rant officer and four enlisted men are missing, twenty officers, twelve war-rant officers and 321 enlisted men have been made prisoners. "On October 28, 1914, the 35-foot

Ocean Comber entered the harbor of BY UNITED PRESS.

Apra, in charge of Lieutenant Von LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Elpons of the imperial German navy. LONDON, April 7.—Austria-Hun-The boat and party of three officers and four natives of New Guinea had been at sea for a long time, having with the United States. A report that left S. M. S. Cormorant for the pur Foreign Minister Czernin had inpose of sending a cable to San Fran-structed Ambassador Tarnowski at tion of the Cormorant was not dis- was received from two sources here

"Permission was not granted to from The Hague asserted that dessend the cablegram and the officers and men were interned. "On December 14, 1914, the German auxiliary cruiser Cormorant ap- from its correspondent in Basic. This peared off the harbor of Apra and sent a radio asking permission to enter for coal and provisions. She was allowed to enter and the commanding officer permitted to visit the governor.

of coal, had only about fifty tons on had been formally given passports and feared that they would be put in the board, and requested 1500 tons of that the Netherlands government ounty jail. port in German East Africa. The would probably represent the United governor replied that he could only States hereafter in Austria-Hungary. furnish 200 tons of coal and thirty days' provisions only could be spared and the commanding officer was given and the commanding officer was given alliance. Turkey and Bulgaria, would hours or being interned. manding officer decided to remain in port and the ship and its personne

were interned. "The following were on board: Twenty-one officers, one midshipmen, eleven deck officers, 307 petty officers and men, four Chinese and twenty-nine South Sea natives."

BEPORTS PROBED.

been recalled by this government from his post in Vienna. He is, however, coming home to confer with the department. The secretary would not partment. The secretary would not confirm reports that the Austro-Hungarian government has decided Attorney Reports probable a marican ambassador his

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Reports of suspicious vessels which may be formally recognized as Ambassador to German raiders or minelayers are reaching this city from a number of places. These reports are circumstantial and all are being carefully investigated. The strongest report deals with the presence of a vessel which "looked like a converted cruiser" off the New England coast. The meantime, although there was no official explanation, it was intimated that Tarpowski was not being for

Nantucket and the navy department mally accredited because America was mediately directed that she be investigated. Certain units of the navy proved Germany's unlimited subare searching for the ship and in the meanwhile shipping generally will be held in places of safety, Officials very frankly say that the reports may be based on the presence of vessels of an entirely innocent character. But the policy from now on is to be "safe instead of sorrow-ful." and nothing will be left to ful," and nothing will be left to chance. The fact that it known that Germany will try to strew the coasts of the United States with mines skillfully dropped in the steamship lanes

and in the channels leading into the various harbors has caused the decision to take every precaution. Reports of German submarine bases continue also to reach here and they also are being investigated. For several weeks there has been a well defined belief here that German submarines were lying at strategic points ready to attempt a raid against Amer-

(Continued co. Page 2, Col. 3)

sale Arrests: Seek Followers of Von Papen and Boy-ed

Ramifications of Organizations in This Country to Be Fol-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Just s the United States military authorl-les were beginning to comb the Mexinz Bopp, whose home is in Berkley, believing him to be a fugitive, he elephoned United States Marshal B. Holahan from St. Helena that e would surrender himself this af-

he would surrender himself this atternoon.

The receipt by United States Attorney John W. Preston of instructions from Attorney-General Gregory that Bopp, Baron E. H. von Shack, former vice-consul, and Lieutenant George W. von Brincken are to be regarded as prisoners of war, means that all as prisoners of war, means that all three will be turned over to Major-General J. Franklin Bell for internment at the Presidio today.

The fact that Bopp had not been seen since last Tuesday and that the mild espionage to which he had been subjected had failed, the shadow losing all trace of him, caused the federal authorities to send telegrams. to the border, urging that he be ar-rested. It was generally believed for while this morning that he actually ad gone over the line into Mexico is attorney. Theodore Roche howin an appearance today. The officials were actually engaged in the sending out of messages calling for Bopp's capture when Marshal Holahan received a long-distance telephone communication from the former con-

am at St. Helena," said Bopp. "I have read in the papers that I am to be interned. I will take a train at once and will be there this after-

PRISONERS OF WAR.

Preston ; received a telegram; from the department of justice shortly after 10 o'clock this morning directing the disposition of the prisoners. He had inquired of Attorney-General Gregory yesterday following a protest on the gary apparently has broken relations with the United States. A report that part of von Shack and von Brincken as to what disposition was to be made of the three men. All protested that cisco for supplies. The date of the Washington to demand his passports of war. The instructions received were to turn them over to General today. A special agency despatch

It is evident that the department of justice is disregarding the convicpatches to this effect were received tion of the trio for setting on foot by the Paris newspaper Le Matin a military expedition against callulation its correspondent in Basic. This on that charge, and is arresting them to the charge, and is arresting them.

Information contained in despatches terned officers was hailed with delight "Commanding Officer Juncasch-werdt stated that he had just come from the South Seas and was short ican Ambassador Penfield and his staff had spent the night in the federal building under guard. They had

Attorney George McGowan, fatherin-law of von Brincken, had protested that as an officer in the German army he was entitled to be treated as a prisoner of war and not as a convicted

felon. ALL ARE PLEASED.

"I am overjoyed," said von Brinck-"This will mean that we will be tary of State Lansing stated today treated as officers and gentlemen and not as common prisoners. I am well content to go to the Presidio. I may have a chance occasionally to see my wife and child, and I will expect to be well treated. It is a good thing Attorney Roche asserted that he

had been satisfied all along that Consul Bopp would be on hand today.

"I knew that he was in this vicinity," said Roche. "I saw Bopp on Tuesday, and he said something about going to Sonoma. I am glad he has been heard from. I wan satisfied that ne would not flee, and I believed the story that he had gone into Mexico absolutely absurd. Nevertheless, I told

essary.' CITIZEN ARRESTED.

Morritz Stach von Golstein, an official of the West Coast Life Insurance Company, residing at 950 Stelner street, was taken into custody by Deputy United States Marshal Larry Conlan this afternoon under the allen provisions of President Wilson's message. Orders for his arrest were received in a special wire from Washington. He was taken into custody in the Balbon building and hurried to the marshal's office, where he was placed in a room with you Brincken and von Shack. Neither Marshal J. B. Holahan or United States Attorney John W. Preston would admit know- to blow up mines here and raid stores ing the nature of von Golstein's al- having stocks of weapons, Sheriff leged offense.

Von Golstein himself declared ho was an American citizen and had the town. been in this country for thirty years. Other than admitting that he had been engaged in propagating the "referendum on the war" agitation,

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### CONGRESS LEADERS WORK ON FINANCES AND ARMY MEASURES

Conscription of Technical Men for the Army Proposed; Opposition Voiced to Compulsory Training; Bills Endorsed TRAWLERS REPORTED SUNK U. S. Operatives Plan Whole-\$18,000,000 SAVED ON STEEL

> WASHINGTON, April 7.—Secretary of War Baker asked the House, military affirs committee this afternoon to insert in the general staff army bill a new provision for conscripting technical or technically trained men for the army for use as engineers and signal men and the lowed to End by Detectives like. Baker insisted that drafting or conscription was necessary to raise the army of 500,000 men asked for in the bill.

The volunteer system, he said, would not work. He urged that under Lansing Warns New Republic the drafting system all classes of the people would be liable to service and there would be no discrimination.

### Cubans May Offer 10,000 MentoAidU.S

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

HAVANA, April 7 .- A joint con gressional committee has decided to report favorably a resolution declaring a state of war exists between Cuba and Germany. ably will reach the Senate late to-night.

By Edward F. O'Brien, International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

HAVANA, April 7.—The Cuban Congress will meet in special session this afternoon to consider the German-American situation.
A declaration that a state If so, Cuba would be the first of the Latin-American republics to follow the United States into the war against Germany.

is declared President Meno cal probably will release 10,000 po-litical prisoners and form a foreign legion for service against the Ger-

Anti-German demonstrations took lace last night and today. A big derman-owned cafe was wrecked, a tion was authorized by President Wilpicture of the Kaiser being torn from son. he walls and trampled on.

declaring themselves at war with Germany. Measures have been taken for the protection of United States ships in the Havana harbor. A Cuban gunboat is

navana harbor. A Cuban gunboat is means of raising funds, subject to anchored near four German and one Congressional authorization, and the Austrian merchant vessels that in-

NEW YORK, April 7 .- The Cuban Congress tonight is expected to de-clare that a state of war exists between Cuba and the Imperial German government, according to a cable message from E. S. Azplazu, privato secretary to President Menocal, to the republic of Cuba news bureau here.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, April 7.—The Central News is semi-officially informed that declaration of war by Brazil against Germany may be expected by Monday.

TY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 7 .- The Brazilian government today requisitloned for government use the entire fleet of the Compania Comercio y Navigation, together with all docks and appurtenances, "for purposes of national defense." The German and Austrian legations ere put under guard.

Public excitement is at a high pitch igainst Germany and apparently favors Brazil's alignment with the United States against Germany. Fresh flames were added to this fire of indignation against Germany with additional details received from the authorities that they could use the captain of the steamer Parana the police power of the city to aid them in effecting his capture if nec-

The commander declared there was no warning of any kind, and that the torpedo struck his vessel about midnight—presumably on Wednesday. The fourth engineer and two firemen were killed by the explosion and a in conjunction with the raw materials majority of the Parana's crew were committee of the civilian advisory wounded. Lifeboats bearing the survivors were affoat twelve hours before | cil. a French destroyer picked them up. So far the Brazilian government has remained silent on its course of action.

TOWN IS GUARDED GALLUP, N. M., April 7 .- Hearing that a Mexican organization planned

Roberts called a mass meeting at which plans were made for guarding

All firearms have been, seized for safety, 125 men deputized as special officers and sixteen mounted guards military strength. Legislation urging placed on duty in night and day shifts. the loans probably will be laid before The mines were placed under heavy the finance committee early next

In the first discussion of universal military training the principle met with decided opposition in the Senate committee on military affars when it met today.

Two members are vigorously op-posed to the principle of any kind of compulsory training. The committee decided to take up the Chamberlain compulsory training bill Tuesday. The regular army bill, which failed of passage last session, was reported out without change. It carries \$278, 000,000.

The military academy bill, carrying \$1,349,000, was reported out with but little change, The second day of war with Ger

many tound every government agency in action along determined lines, with lower house this afternon when it Congressional committees at work on convenes in extra session and prob- the new army bill and finance meas-

The navy and its newly organized power boat coast patrol squatron was being mobilized; naval militia and orders to join the colors.

From many cities came word that United States marshals had carried out | States has directly

orders of the department of justice for arrest of sixty Germans whom the government believes it dangerous that German at large. Officials had about determined to use the German merchant ships,

Officials had about determined to use the German merchant ships, nearly one hundred of which have been setzed for government service, though no announcement was made whether they would be confiscated or paid for at the close of the war; GREAT SAVING EFFECKED.

Government seizure of all radio stations and the closing of all except those needed for naval communications.

Officials had about determined, to use peculic appeal aent to Russia, by Secretary Lansing he characterizes Germany last the greatest enemy of and menage to democracy in the world menage to democracy in the world with State Department as follows:

PRINCIPLES OF RIGHT Constants of the constant of t

Americans. United States citizens on furnish enormous quantities of sup-the Isle of Pines have issued a man-plies; steel manufacturers greed to furnish the navy their product at last year's prices, effecting an \$18,000,000 saving in the navy's 1917 steel bill; the treasury department devised terned here. Small craft are not allowed to approach within 400 feet of any United States ship.

on a movement to increase and control of foodstuffs and to simplify distribution. Many other similar activities were started of the great Russian nation have miles and to simplify distribution. department of agriculture set forth

The House military committee met bill to draft and train one million young men within a year and the accompanying three billion dollar budget, all of which had President Wilson's announced approval. WILL TAX INCOMES.

The Senate military committee also had the army bill under consideration today. Without Congressional action, the only thing the war department can do to increase the nation's authorized armed forces is to order the regular army expanded to full war strength.

It seemed likely today that a large part of the war's cost, which for the irst year alone may run far above the \$3,500,000,000 already asked of Congress, even to \$5,000,000,000, will he raised by higher taxes on incomes, inheritances and excess profits. An announcement from Secretary McAdoo on details of the \$474,000,000 bond issue, already authorized but not issued, was expected at any time. Conferences on finance problems were begun today when Secretary McAdoo and members of the Senate finance committee and the House ways and means committee.

Announcement will be made sooi to American that free admission harbors has been granted war vessels To deal with problems of brass and aluminum supply for the army and navy, the Council of National Defense today created two committees to act committee of the civilian advisory

committee which acts with the coun-

HUGE LOAN TO ALLIES.
BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, April 7.—Plans for raising several billions of dollars to onn to the entente powers were outlined in conference this afternoon between Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Senator Simmons of the Senate finance committee. It was agreed that the vast credits

should be extended to the allies at the earliest possible date to make the United States' participation in the war effective until it can develop its

of Danger From Lack of Unity; Announces War State

GERMANY CALLED FOE TO WORLD DEMOCRACY

Great Slav Nation Congratulated Upon New Freedom: Is Told Kaiser Must Be Beaten

BULLETIN

PETROGRAD, April 7 (via London). - Minister of Justice Kerisky said in an interview today that if the German people would follow the Russian example and lethrone their emperor "we offer the possibility of preliminary negotiations.

BY INTERNATIONAL MEWA SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, April 7.—The

slan government to do everything peast ble to bring about internal

made formal declaration of the existent on was authorized by President Wilon.

Both the war and navy departments

President's proclamation to that effects War feeling is strong among the were arranging with contractors to was issued on the same date.

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Say to the minister that this country.

arrays itself in opposition to the greatest enemy of and menace to democracy. In the world, confident of the final victory of those principles of liberty and justice. upheld by it for nearly 160 years and in consecration to which by all of the civilized countries rests the expectation of

gled with the mighty democracies en-gaged in the struggle in opposition to today to hear Secretary Baker's explanation of the army general staff autocracy and desire to declare to Rusnow tle of unity is added to those which have so long held together the people of the two nations.

INTERNAL UNITY. "It is the ardent hope and anticipation of the government of the United States." that the Russian nation; animated these great ideals, will realize more than before the obligation due it from mankind and the need for the preservation of internal unity and concord so that a patriotic and united country, it may vanguish the despotic power which by violence and machination menaces th democracy which the people of Russia have proclaimed.

"(Signed) LANSING." GERMANY SILENT,

LONDON, April 7.—The German for-eign office will not reply to President Wilson's address to the American Congress asking it to declare a state of war against Germany, according to advices reaching here today.

YACHT CAPTURED BOSTON, April 7.—The Boston yacht Sparrowhawk was captured by the States naval authorities aboard the patrol boat Lill It today after a chase down the harbor. Later it was charged that the yacht had tried to eneak out of the

harbor in a fog.

The craft was seized and manned by bluejackets and towed to long whart. The three men aboard the Sparrowhawk were detained by the authorities and questioned. One was said to be a German and the other two were described as Swedes.

U. S. CITIZEN HELD

LONDON, April 7.-Julius Van Hee, American vice-consul at Ghent, and recently connected with the Belgian Relief Commission, has been arrested by the Germans and sent to Germany, according to an Amsterdam despatch to the Exchange Company

KINGS SEND WORD WASHINGTON, April 7 .- President Wilson today received personal messages of congratulation on his stand in accepting the German challenge to

war from King George of England and King Victor Emmanuel of Italy.

VILLISTA INTRIGUE.

was financed by California Germans. The rifles and ammunition were

t the car has not yet been traced,

but Carranza officials recalled the

declaration of Representative Miller in

the United States House of Repre-

sentatives that Villa received three

schooners of munitions on the west coast of Mexico, forwarded by Ger-

logales, Sonora, declared that he re-

ceived word several days ago that

Serman agents were behind a plot to

malgamate roving bands in the state

of Sonora under the control of Villa. The Germans, Carranza officials said,

planned to organize an attack on

Nogales, Sonora, capture the bor-der town and then rush Nogales,

Arizona, which lies just across

the street. This was to be the first of a series of border raids inspired

by German influence, it was asserted

MEXICO PUZZLES.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Communication, re-established today between

lexico City and Washington, revealed

Tinoco, who usurped the government recently, is known to be sounding out this government as to its feeling toward recognizing him and the hint

is that if the United States does not

LAREDO, Texas, April 7.- Reporta-

that Mexican troops were moving northward to border points were con-

firmed this afternoon when a special

train bearing 200 Carranza cavalry-men reached Nuevo Laredo, opposite this town.

The commander of the cavalry

force announced that the troops were

are moving from the interior to all

agents from inciting bandit raids against American border towns.

against American border towns. Eight trains are declared on the way to Juarez with General Murguia in

FIGHT STARTS.

bases along its coasts.

partment.

Carranza commandant at

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# IS LAUNCHED

Public Barred for First Time From Ceremony; Owner's Representatives Only Present

War Knight, New Cunarder, Is Hurried to Waves, to Prepare for Career of Adventure

ALAMEDA, April 7 .- The 10,000-ton Cunarder War Knight was launched from the Union Iron Works at 12:28 today. Though reflect us to defails, the Alameda Union from Works' management announced this morning that the big ship, originally built as a freighter and originally named the Southerner, had passed into the ownership of the Cunard line and would be launched under the especially fitting name of the War Knight. The launching lacked the presence of the previous blg crowds and the gala air which characterized all former hunchings at the big Alanieda plant. All the previous launchings were public affairs and any and all persons were permitted entrance to the yard. Under war time restrictions the general public was barred entirely and the launching spectators were limited to y interested in the launching of the blg

The new craft took the water promptily at high tide and slipped from the ways with celerity, as though anxious to get to the water and prepare for a life of ad-venture under the British flag and

through war-infested seas.

The War Enight was to have been launched on March 17, but labor troubles caused a delay in finishing the ship after the management had bent every effort to hasten its completion. Immediately after the labor trouble was settled augmented crews, working overtime on increased pay, were set to work on the ship to finish it at the earliest possible moment.

### MRS. C. R. LEET IS CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Cynthia Rodana Leet, widow of former State Scienter Samuel T. Leet, one of the early California phoneers, died at the home of her daighter, Mrs. Charles F. Scott of 710 East Nincteenth Street, has hight, at the home of Section of the large of Section of the large of Section of Sec

## DEFEND SELVES

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Representatives Randall and Church, who voted against the declaration of war with Germany, issued statements today. Church

"Some, carried away by the excitement of the hour, will criticise those who voted against war. They may feel differently when the heavy hand of the tax collector is felt and when our boys are compelled to go 4000 miles to the trenches. Now that we are in the war, however, I will aid in making it the success it is bound to

Randall said: "Now that Congress has spoken, every loyal American is behind the president. I reserved the right to vote according to my conscience. Let us fight an American war. Let us follow Washington's advice and keep clear of

entangling alliances. fornian to vote against war, will make a

DYNAMITE FIRED CREEDE, Colo., April 7.—The receiving of news of the declaration of war

was the signal for a remarkable patriotic demonstration here.

On a mountainside near the town a Ships patthere

Presidential salute of 21 guns and of 43 guns for the States of the Union were guns for the States of the Union were fired by enthusiastic citizens, the guns a battalion of the New York naval militia consisting of 400 pounds of dynamite.

School children assembled on the school after listening to patriotic addresses by grounds and saluted the flag, giving a prominent citizens,

cable and wireless communication between San Francisco and Honolulu Cable companies announced that under government orders all messages must be in plain English and must be fully addressed. No code messages will be allowed.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The creat and geodetic survey, now under the department of commerce, will be put under the navy department as soon as necessary congressional authority can be secured. The survey performs valuable maritime work, including the preparation of charts. It owns several vessels.

THROUGH TRAFFIC RESUMED. BAKERSFIELD, April 7.—Through traffic over the Tehachapi line of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe was esumed shortly before noon today, when the final work of repairing tunnel 17, which has been blocked by a cave-in since Monday morning, was All trains will now run on regular schedule.

Colds Cause Bendactic and Celp LAXATIVE EROMO OUNINE removes the cause. Remember to call for full name. Look for signature of L. W. GROVE. 25c.—Advertise.

## RELIEF STEAMER SUNK; CARRIED GRAIN CARGO

NEW YORK, April 7 .- A cablegram received here today by the Belgian Relief Commissions stated that the commission's steamship Anna Fustenes, which left New York March 3 via Hallfax with a \$350,000 cargo of foodstuffs for Rotterdam, had been

and Anna Fostenes sunk off Holland." The loss of the Trevier, a Bel-

gian relief ship, torpedeed with-out warning, and of the Feistein, also a relief ship, presumably by a mine, was announced several days ago.

In view of the coupling of the names of the Trevier and the Anna Fostenes in the latest message, the commission has cabled London for further information. The possibility was suggested by the commission that the message alluded to the Felstein, owing to the similarity of names.

## U. S. FACES WHEAT

(Continued From Page 1)

Where more than that has been killed to the yard. Under war time restrictions the general public was barred entirely and in the northern part of the belt seed-the launching spectators were limited to ing to spring wheat is recommended, a selected few, most of them being direct- but in the southern part of the region planting of corn is proposed.

> PRICES JUMP SKYWARD. CHICAGO, April 7 .-- Wheat prices

showed the domestic winter crop was in a condition far worse than even the most bullish forecasts had implied. Before the Washington official figures were at hand the market had suffered a sharp drop on account of reports of sighting of German sea raiders on Nautucket and the Virginia, capes and because outbotted merchant steamships for Europe had been ordered to return to American parts. All such factors however. ports. All such factors, however, were ignored after the government

crop estimate came.
Excited trading carried the market almost vertically upward to 2 % cents for May wheat from \$2.04%, an ascent in a few influtes of more than 7 cents. Initial prices which were irregular, varying from 14 cent off to 13 cents up, with May at \$2.06 ½ to \$2.07 ½ and July at \$1.75 to \$1.76 ½, were followed by a sharp decline all around and then a nearly upparalleled general advance.

It was only this week that May wheat, responding to private estimates of crop damage marked an energy of conditional and appears in the state of conditional and the state of conditiona

and at the rate potatoes are going out 150 carloads will have been shipped by April 15. Dealers are besieged with inquiries from buyers in the middle items and control of the middle items and control of the middle items. in the middle west and east. At country pointoes are held at \$3.25 a

MAY FIX WAR PRICES. WASHINGTON, April 7.—The pos-sibility that the federal trade commission will be designated to fix war prices on foodstuffs and all kinds of CENTS war supplies developed today following the announcement that the commission had placed its services at the disposal of the national defense coun-

hundred with practically none for

## FINANCE REGION

NEW YORK, April 7.-The financial districts, usually descried after dark, were watched by extra police guards last night. Along the water fronts the pa-frol boats kept vigil quietly with their huge searchlights playing on the shore. To all outward appearances New York virtually was unchanged. Inwardiy however, in the armorles, at the great forts guarding the harbor and on the war ships patrolling outside the city gates, there was ceaseless, yet noiseless

pledge to their country and shouting More than 150 physicians and surgeons lusty cheers for President Wilson and of Greater New York, at a meeting at the army and navy of the United States. police headquarters, volunteered their services to the department in a case of U. S. CENSORS NEWS
SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—United States consorship today was extended the service to the department in a case of emergency. An organization for field service, to be equipped by voluntary contributions from prominent New York women, was effected.

### SOCIALISTS

ST. LOUIS, April 7.—"The time has come for each soldier of the social revolution to be at his post and oppose war," Morris Hillquit, secretary of the International Socialist party, TAKES OVER WORK New York, declared in the keynote speech of the Socialist convention which convened at the Planters' hotel

> wild cheering, and the 200 delegates immediately elected the speaker chairman of the convention. Hillquit declared that the burden of the war will fall on the people—on the working people-and there will be "desolation, mourning and starving in this

which \$18,000 each was expended.

### IALL PLOTTERS TO LEADERS WORK ON BE RUN TO EARTH ARMY MEASURES

of the raider. A radiogram was at once sent to Newport by the Nantucket wireless station and immediately afterward warnings were sent out which sent ships scurrying into port all along the Massachusetts and Ithodo Island coasts.

out which sent ships scurrying into port all along the Massachusetts and Ithode Island coasts.

The spot where the raider was seen was more than 100 miles from Newport and on the scene of the destruction of a number of merchant ships by the German U-53 last October.

HAD BEEN TRAILED.

Chief interest at this time centers on men who have long been trailed and card-indexed because of their associations with the plotters' rings established in various sections of the country by Captain Von Papen and Boy-Ed.

While departs

BOSTON, Mass., April 7. -- The maritime department of the Boston Chamber of Commerce received today warning from the navy department that a vessel supposed to be a Ger-Jumped skyward today on receivt of tucket lightship, and also received a news that the government crop report that another supposed raider man raider had been sighted off Nanhad been sighted off the Virginia coast.

All shipping agencies in Boston were warned, and no vessels have left this port since early this morning. Poston slipowners having vessels in other ports along the coast have or-dered them to remain in port.

SEE U-BOAT IN GULF. TAMPA, Fla., April 7.—Lindquist and crew of a fishing smack trom Sarazota today reported that they saw a large submarine in the guit yesterday. The craft rose within a saw a large submarine in the guit yesterday. The craft rose within a mile of them and there were men on its deck, Captain Lindquist reports. He hailed; but had no response and saw no marks of identification.

PORT CLOSED AT NIGHT.

warning which swept the coast line ficials announced. Fourteen Mexicans

Hampton Roads, where shipping also was held in port while armed craft went to sea to investigate.

Navy officials expect many reports of raiders while the seaconst is at high tension, and many ships will turn out to be unoffending tramps. No precautions are being overlooked, however, and the naval patrol is on

DEPORTED

the alert to examine all strange ships.

BUTTE, Mont., April 7.—Deportation of/the copper cent is carried on at the local postoffice each month out of respect to the tradition which still remains in Butte that the copper cert was never meant to circulate except to purchase a stamp as a means of ending its activity as a medium of circulation in this section.

Control of circulation in this section.

Postminster Phil Goodwin ships to Helenn each month about \$30 in pennies that are paid in at the postoffice for stamps, which are about the only thing that pennies will buy in Butte. Department stores here do not advertise bargains for which odd cents must be paid.

BOMB SUSPECT TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 7,-Peter Costello, said to be a Montenegrin, was arrested today when ofleers obtained a letter he is alleged to have sent to an Eastern manufacturing company regarding the pur-

Federal officers are investigating a report that Costello was involved in a lot to destroy the Vandalla bridge at ogansport, Ind., it is said. Search of Costello's home is said to have rerealed high explosives.

FLAG WILL FLOAT Staten Island addresses by and surgeons a meeting at the ered their line areas of lon for field columnary concew York wo-lew York wo-lew York wo-lew York wo-lew Total and surgeons and surgeon to field columnary concew York wo-lew York alter its previous position of opposition to him he may make friendly evertures to Germany and permit that nation to establish submarine

### ALIENS WARNED

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Hillquit's words were greeted with wild cheering, and the 200 delegates minediately elected the speaker chairman of the convention. Hillquit leclared that the burden of the war will fall on the people—on the workarlon mourning and starving in this country as a result of the war."

ALP YORK, April 7.—Mayor Mitchel issued a proclamation today calling upon all citizens to "ald in the preservation of order and in the exercise of calm and deliberate judginent in this time of stress and tension." The mayor reminded both citizens and allens of the federal statute defining treason, with its punishment of death or imprisonment for not less than five years and a fine of not less than all languages. The police are distributing copies throughout the city, and it is also helnd displayed conspicuously in the various foreign settlements.

recountry as a result of the war."

PLAN AUDITORIUM.

REDWOOD CITY, April 7.—In response to a numerously signed petition, the directors of the Redwood city grammar school district have issued a call for an election to be held April 24 for the purpose of voting bonds for a school nuditorium. This city has just completed a manual training laboratory, at a cost of \$10,000, and two new schools, for which \$18,000 each was expended.

The various foreign settlements.

GETS FIVE YEARS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. — Theodore Fain, aged miner who on October 30 stabbod to death Jack Hunt, insurance broker and Olympic club man, was sentenced to five years in San Quentin passed by Superior Judge Patrick Parker of Mono county, sitting for Judge Georgo Cabaniss, Fain, searching for his daughter, became involved in a quarret with Hunt at the door of an apartment on Bush street and stabbed him in the fight which followed. Hunt died algost immediately.

### SHIP SEIZURE secret service agents work in deepest secrecy, refusing, for obvious reasons,

to disclose even facts of arrests that have been made, it is taken for granted that another chief objective in the hunt is to keep war-time watch on the bounds of German' reservists here who were unable to answer the call to the colors that sounded in 1914.

It is known positively today that it has been from these men—chiefly reservists of younger years—that Boyled and Von Papen drew material for their work of spying and intrigue against this government.

REFUSED TO OBEY.

While it is known by officials that many of these men refused to do the bidding of Germany's spy-masters in America, many did fall before the temptation of gold and promises of high reward in the event of war bottween the two countries.

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GERMANS HELD.

DENVER, Colo., April 7.—Two Germans, giving their names as Karl Burke, 36, and Charles Nelson, 67, were arrested by the police here today and turned over to secret service operatives following discovery of what is believed to be a plot for a wholesale dynamiting campaign, including blowing up of the homes of Governor J. C. Gunter, Adjutant General Frank Baldwin, Police Chief Hamilton Armstrong and three public school buildings.

HUNT F O R E G S

ALTON, Ill., April 7.—Hundreds of Alton little boys and girls, clad in their coldest clothes so that they needn't mind a tear or two from the shrubbery and undergrowth, joined in the annual municipal egg hunt was over they had cotlected the greater part of the 30,000 Easter eggs which had been hidden in Rock Springs Park to furnish an afternoon of amusement.

The egg hunt is an annual event in Alton, established many years ago. On the Saturday before the Holy Sunday each year all the children in Alton under a certain age are turned loose in the park to find the eggs that have been concenled there. The eggs this year were donated by merchants and produce men. HUNT FOR EGGS

eral Frank Baldwin, Police Chief Hamilton Armstrong and three pub-lic school buildings.

### QUEER DIVORCE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. — A long distance divorce was granted by Superior Judge Deasy today when Mrs. Mary Hoffman of Chicago received a decree without ever having left her home in the middle west metropolls. Frank Hoffman, the husband, a furfer of 124 Geary street, originally brought suit charging that she locked him out of their home and mentioning other acts of alleged cruelty. In a cross complaint sworn to in Chicago and malled here, Mrs. Hoffman sets forth that her husband had been in the habit of beating her, behaving in an unseemly manner and had in fact come west with an affinity. The court gave her the decree. The couple were married in Russia in 1887, separating three years ago. NILLISTA INTRIGUE.
BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
NOGALES, April 7.—A VIIlista-German plot against the American border town of Nogales was disclosed today by the accidental discovery in Nogales, Sonora, of a box car containing forty rifles and 14,000 rounds of ammunition, Carranza ofhave been arrested and one of them is inat the plot hidden in a car filled with alcohol ing three years ago.

### which arrived from the south last night on a regular train. The origin GERMAN IS HELD

TOLEDO, O., April 7.—Charged with threatening the life of President Wilson, Julius Rohrbaugh, 32 years old, a German farmer residing at Napoleon, near here, was arrested by a government sécret sérvice official. According to the officer, Rohrbaugh called the Prescident a vile name, said he should be shot, and was making preparation to take a train for Washington.

Rohrbaugh's arrest was ordered from Washington, a patriotic citizen reporting the alleged remark to the government agent there.

### MORE CAMPS

CHICAGO, April 7.-There will be no citizens' military training camps this summer, it was announced at army headquarters today. General Barry stated that all arrangements for camps had been suspended and those who had expected to attend can best further the interests of the government by enlisting.

### no fighting in the Mexican capital and did not confirm the report that General Carranza had been imprisoned, it was stated at the state de-PROTECTS SHIPS

HAVANA, April 7.—The captain of The real danger in the situation is he port has adopted precautions for The real danger in the situation is that German money may have tainted the situation in Mexico and really have caused Obregon to act against the first chief. For some time Obregon's position has been the subject of doubt, though whenever any question as to his loyalty arose both American and Mexican officials were quick to defend him as heing staunchthe protection of American ships en-tering Havana harbor. No small craft will be permitted to approach nearer than 400 feet to any American ships. The Cuban gunboat de May is lying at anchor near the one Austrian and four German vessels interned in the American and Mexican officials were quick to defend him as being staunchly behind the first chief.

In view of the Zimmerman plot note there may be extreme significance in Mexico City's silence.

Meantime, the attitude of Costa Rica toward the United States is still further cause for concern. President Tinoco, who usurned the government wore in his buttonhole. After certain

slurring remarks they said:
"Suppose you're goin' to fight for "You bet!" said Jules, "and, since

that's my intention, I'll start right Each of the three had received a face and body blow when police interfered and arrested the defamers.

TWO ARRESTED. JACKSONVILLE, Fia., April 7.— Carl Fink, alias Charles Fink, a Ger-man, was arrested here late last night for alleged activity in inciting ne-groes to rebellion, it was announced

today, Robert Hicks, negro, is also under arrest for delivering incendiary talks to white pupils of a school where he

was employed as janitor.
Under examination Hicks admitted German agents had held a meeting in his neighborhood. These agents, Hicks admitted, told the colored audience that if the United States won ordered to the border by President- the war with Germany all negroes elect Carranza and that other forces would be returned to slavery. On the other hand, they were told that if the

border points. Carranza's purpose, Germans were victorious negroes the cavalry officer asserted is to would be given equal rights, including patrol the border to prevent German the privilege of intermarriage with PLANS MISSING. MARBLEHEAD, Mass., April 7.— Paul Connor of Denver, formerly employed as a draftsman by the Burgess Airplane Company, engaged in the manufacture of airplanes for the SEATTLE. April 7.—Joe Slim, Austrian: Adam Keinath, German, and P. M. Basch, Hungarian, repose in the city jail here today because they took exception to a tiny flag which Jules Christenson, a Belgian,

The Quiz Club of the Central night school will hold a debate Wednesday evening, April 11, at 8 o'clock in the assembly hall on the subject, "Resolved, That the war in Europe has resulted from hyman ignorance will han the demands of enlighter than the demands of enlighter than



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# FIRMS SAFE

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Conditions to Be Same as in Time of Peace, Save for Bar on Exchange With Teutons

WASHINGTON, April 7.- Insurance companies organized under the laws of the Imperial German empire and doing business, within the United States and its insular possessions are allowed to confinue business under the terms of a proclamation issued

by President Wilson today.

The proclamation was as follows:
"By the President of the United

"A PROCLAMATION. "Whereas, Certain insurance com-panies incorporated under the laws of the German empire have been admitted to transact the business of insurance in various states of the United States, by means of separate United States branches established pursuant to the laws of such states, and are now engaged in business under the supervision of the insurance departments thereof, with assets in the United States deposited with insuranc departments all in the hands of resident trustees, citizens, of the United States, for the protection of all policyholders in the United States; and

INTEREST OF CITIZENS. Whereas, The interests of the citizens of the United States in the protection afforded by such insurance are of great magnitude, so that it is deemed to be important that the agencies of such companies in the United States be permitted to continue

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, by virtue of the power invested in me as such, hereby declare and proclaim that such branch establishments of German insurance companies now engaged in the transaction of business in the United States, pursuant to the laws of the several states, are hereby authorized and permitted to continue the transaction of their business in accordance with the laws of such states in the same manner and to the same extent as though a state of war did not now exist; LIMITATIONS.

"Provided, however, that all funds of such establishments now in the possession of their managers or agents, or which shall hereafter come into their possession, shall be subject to such rules and regulations regarding the payment and disposition thereof as shall be prescribed by the insurance supervising officials of the state in which the principal office such an establishment in the United States is located, but in no event shall any funds belonging to or held for the benefit of such companies be transmitted outside of the United States nor be used as a basis for the establishment directly or indirctly of any credit within or without the United States for the benefit or use of the enemy or any of his allies without the permission of this government,

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.
"Done at the city of Washington, this 6th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen and of the independent ence of the United States the one hun-

dred and forty-first.
"('Signed) WOODROW WILSON. "By the President: "ROBERT W; LANSING,
"Secretary of State."

## ARTILLERY DUELS

BERLIN (via London), April 7, 5 p. m.—The entente allies lost fortyfour airplanes on the western front, says the official statement issued today by the German army headquarters staff. Thirty-three of the British or French machines were destroyed in aerial engagements. Five German aeroplanes, the statement adds, did not return.

PARIS, April 7 .- Violent artillery actions with considerable fighting be-tween reconnoitering detachments was reported from various sections of the western front in today's official state

A German attack south of Ville au-Bois was repulsed and in hand-grenade fighting east of Champigneul the advantage was with the French

LONDON, April 7.—All day Friday, while battles raged on the western front, the Germans bombarded Rheims with their big guns. Advices from the western front today said that many of the projectiles hit the Cathedral, which already had been seriously damaged.

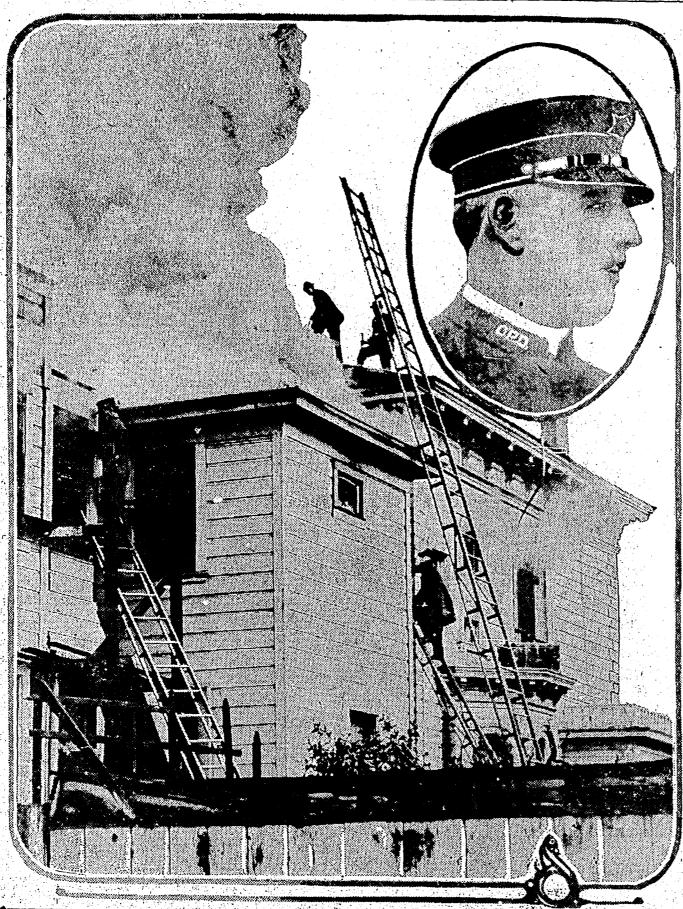
Meanwhile there was violent fight-ing between Rheims and Berny-au-Bac and the Aisne canal.

Between Arras and the Aisne the British pushed forward between Cambraj and St. Quentin, approaching to within three miles of Le Catalet, a powerfully fortified German strong-

PARTY IS PLANNED The annual theater party of the Retail Grocers' and Merchants' Association of Alameda county will be held at the Oak-land Orpheum Monday evening, April 16.



### Families Rescued From Blazing Home by Policeman's Bravery



Aparlment house at Eighth and Union streets in which twelve persons nearly lost their lives at an early morning fire. and Policeman "Jack" Gardiner, who rescued six persons from the blazing structure.

### Officer Gropes Through Smoke to Bring Down TO PROTECT MEN Six Occupants to Safety

In a sensational inside fire, which command, the fire owed its origin to

directed to smoke spouting from be-neath the shingles of the house by a

a nearby box and then rushed to the rescue of the persons in the apart, ment house. He was unable to get a response to repeated rings on the front door bell, and forcing his way into the house found the lower hallways filled with smoke and the first burning briskly. Making his way to the upper floors, the nervy policeman kicked open door after door; in some instances pulling the inmates out of their beds. Many of them were terrified by the smoke and the sound of the crackling flames and refused to leave. These Gardiner dragged from

leave. These Gardiner dragged from the house by main force. In the southern wing of the house Samuel Berg and his wife were asleep when the policeman broke in. The woman immediately became hysterical and refused to leave. Gardiner went on with his work of saving other inmates of the house and returned to the Berg room to find the woman unconscious from moke and partially suffocated. He carried her out onto the law and turned her over to neighbors, who revived her. From another room Gardiner rescued Mrs. John Johnson and her 11-months-old haby, together with her husband, who thought all escape had been cut of thought all escape had been cut off

thought all escape had been cut off and was preparing to let his wire and child down from a second-story window by a rope made of sheets from the bed.

GENERAL ALARM.

When the fire department arrived on the scene Fire Chief Elliott White-head turned in a general slarm the head turned in a general alarm, the blaze giving every indication of spreading to adjoining structures. After half an hour of hard fighting the fire was finally controlled, with only the inner portion of the wing recently built onto the property described. recently built onto the property damaged to any extent.

aged to any extent.

The house was owned by F. H. Boimer, who, with his wife, was among those awakened and rescued by Gardiner and was covered both as to property and furnishings by insurance. The other residents of the house, three families of which were rescued by the policeman, included J. II. Worth and wife James Present and by the policeman, included J. II. Worth and wife, James Prescott and wife, John Johnson, wife and infant. H. W. Lewis and wife. Samuel Berg and wife and a San Francisco postoffice employee named Henry Miller. The house was occupied by colored

people.

The damage is assessed at \$2000.

What premised to become a \$50,000 conflagration was narrowly averted last night when five fife companies arrived at the Reliance Mill and Lumber Company's plant, 2445 East Fourteenth street, just in time to check flames mounting high in the air from the shavings storage shed.

According to Assistant Fire Chief William II. McGrath, who was in

In a sensational inside fire, which broke out shortly after \$ 0'clock in an apartment house at Eighth and Union streets this morning, twelve families had a narrow escape from death, one woman was almost sufficient, who discovered the blaze became apparent a second alarm the here of the blaze; became the here of the hour by rescular from the first alarm, but when the serious nature of the blaze became apparent a second alarm was sent in. Five companies fought the financial obligations during six persons.

The fire started, presumably from the kitchen flue, the flames creeping up the walls to the roof. Patrolman Gardiner was a block away on Seventh street, when his attention was directed to smoke spouting from be-

MANILA, April 7.—Governor General Harrison has issued a war procsmall boy. Running to the corner of Fighth and Union streets, the policeman saw that the entire southeast wing of the house, which is a rambling structure, was ablaze.

POLICEMAN TO RESCUE.

Gardiner turned in an elegan from Gardiner turned in an alarm from law-abiding enemy aliens and pre-nearby box and then rushed to the scribes new harbor rules to protect

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### wrought by the retreating Germans in the 100 miles of French territory they have just evacuated, Ambassador Sharr cabled the State Department today. Reports that have been published regarding the destruction visited by the haiser's hordes as they dropped back before British and French armies "have in no way been exaggerated," Sharp said.

torious or vanquished armies as that

The despatch said:
"In the larger towns of Roye and Ham, and particularly in the attractive and thriving town of Chauny, destruction was

"In many of the smaller villages scarcely a house remained with roof in-

tact.
"Throughout the recovered territory there reigns a scene of desolation. German military operations might possibly excuse destruction in the blowing up of bridges, tolegraphic and telephonic con-nections, railway lines and the blocking of highways by felling trees which proteeted the German retreat, but towns were totally destroyed for no apparent

military roason.

"Fruit trees have either been cut down or injured so as to completely ruin them; or injured so as to completely ruin them; private houses along the country highways, including some of the most beautiful chateaus of great value, were completely guited by explosions systematically planned or by fire.
"Blackened walls of what must have been manufacturing plants were to be seen in many towns, the salvage of which would scarcely pay for their removal.

"Agricultural implements on the farms were destroyed. "Churches and cathedrals were reduced to a mass of ruins by fire or by ex-

"At the town of Ham the mother of six children told me that her husband and two daughters, one 18 and the other 15 years of age, had been carried away by the Germans at the time of the

GIVES UP WEAPON
SAN. FRANCISCO, April 7.—Anxlous to obey the mandate of President Woodrow Wilson and comply with the laws governing the conduct of tilens. E. Curjei, of 1024 Pine street, employed by S. H. Frank & Company, tanners of 416 Battery street, Olympic club member, surrendend by S. Pollog dered his firearms to Chief of Police D. A. White this morning. Curjel ex-plained that he is a German citizen. an expert pistol shot and an authority on firearms. He was anxious to put himself, on record as a German ready to obey the law and he turned over to the chief of police his highly prized target pistol. Chief White will keep the revolver in the property clerk's office until the end of hostilities.

### PROTEST IS SENT

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Rev. M. M. Just of Fairview, Okla., general secretary of the Mennoille General Conference, presented to Chairman Dent of the House Military committee the opposition of the 70,000 Mennonites in the United States to service as combatants in war. Dent said he thought the general staff bill for raising a war army was sufficiently spe-cific in exempting from service persons of a recognized religious sect whose creed

### EASTER MUSIC

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## GERMAN CANNON

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Never before n the history of the world has there been such destruction, oither by vic-

GIRLS WILL ENLIST FAVOR SOLDJER VALLEJO, April 7.—The young women SAN LEANDRO, April 7.—Ac as the are employed at Mare Island as couragement to enlistment of its stonographers have been offered positions bers, San Leandro Court, No. 74, Forest in the naval service as yeomen, accorders of America, has extended privilegeding to an unofficial announcement. It is to all its army recruits. The court, at said that one of the reasons is due to the fact that he have yeard officers are more than auxious to have the women remain at the station during the present crisis, as their services would be invaluable to the officers who will soon be assigned to the officers who will soon be assigned to the government establishment, By enlisting as yeomen they will receive an increase in pay.

To all its army recruits. The court, at its last meeting, adopted a resolution that every member enlisting in the army shall be kept in good standing in the lodge without the payment of dues so long as the fact of the sound of the standing in the lodge without the payment of dues so long as increase in pay.

The motion was introduced by Dr. B. Mason, a Civil War veteran and was seconded by John Ravekes.



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DOCK AND DECK

The Alaska Pacific Steamship Company announced today that it had received permission from Washington to change the name of the steamer Stanley Dollar, which will be known as the Skagway, and will sail for Nanalmo for a cargo of coal. She was purchased some time ago from the Dollar Steamship Company and was the last vessel the company owned under the American flag.

On Sunday, April 22, the riggers and stevedores of this port will give a plenic at Paradise Park, Marin county. The receipts will be given to the widow and mother of Louis Morey and Thomas Olson, who were killed during the last strike of the union. Morey was killed in Oakland and Olson on the San Francisco water front.

Changes of masters at United States Custom House:
Captain Geo. Zeh, steamer Umatilla; Captain R. M. Fahrenboltz, steamer Chas. Van Damme; Captain Martin Sevensten, steamer Sybil; Captain Peter Johnson, steamer Maul; Captain Frederick Miller, stenmer Aeme; Captain R. Schmallie, schooner Tar Tar; Captain N. P. Nelson, steamer Oneida; Captain A. Woldsund, steamer Lansing.

California — Referring to notice to mariners of April 4, 1917, the radio call letters of the lighthouse tender Sequoia have been changed from N. L. Z. to N. L. V.

L. V. California—San Francisco harbor ap-proaches; South shoal buoy, 2M, moved, April 4, 500 yards 230° in 7 fathoms of

water.
California-Seacoast-St. George reef light station, color or tower changed to white April 1. No other change,

HOTEL ARRIVALS

LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS:

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will be carried on by way of the Dumbarton cut-off with as close a headway between trains as can be managed under the circumstances. This will enable those who have important business in San Francisco to reach that city. Automobilists, however, will be compelled to travel via San Jose in order to arrive at their destination. The strike, if car-

West Oakland plers, the Santa Fe, Key Route and Western Pacific. ing today.

If the strike is called it will not go into effect until after the last boats ha been run tonight on regular schedule.

### **NEW BUDGET OF** CITY CONSIDERED

With the present unsettled conditions indicating that some extensive figuring will have to be done in preparation of the new budget, city officials have already commenced to make estimates on what the probable expenses for running the departments for the next fiscal year will be. The necessity of adding thirty special policemen to the force has entailed an extra expense of \$3000 a month where it was certain a deficiency would exist in any event.

Commissioner W. II. Edwards of the finance and revenue department has asked the other commissioners for ostimates. He will complie the lists and furnish a copy each to the different civic bodies that are interested in the new budget and one with the city cierk for public use. The budget must be ready by the latter part of June.

BILL IS REJECTED AUGUSTA, Maine, April 7 .- A decisive

Oakland and Vicinity, Sacramento and Santa Clara Valleys—Cloudy tonight and Sunday; cooler Sunday; probably showers Sunday; moderate southerly wind.
San Joaquin Valley—Cloudy tonight and Sunday; cooler Sunday; light southerly wind. and Sunday; cooler Sunday; light southerly wind,
Southern California—Cloudy tonight
and Sunday; light southwest wind.
Northern California—Cloudy tonight
and Sunday; probably showers in the
north portion; cooler Sunday; moderate
southerly winds.
Nevada—Cloudy tonight and Sunday;
probably showers in the north portion;
cooler Sunday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A depression is moving in on the northern coast and has caused rain in Washington and Western Oregon. The depression over Colorado yesterday has moved cust to Kansas, giving rain of show in the northern Plains States. The storm on the Atlantic Coast is moving off the New England coast and has given rain from Pennsylvania nertheastward. In other sections the weather is fair. The temperature has risen in the North Pacific States and fallen in the Rocky Mountain Region. Conditions are becom-WEATHER CONDITIONS. TEMPERATURE; RAINFALL.

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### Alameda Planning Move Toward Food Conservation

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ALAMEDDA, April 7.—Alameda's first concerled move toward conservation of food and the advancement of wartime reliaf work will perhaps be a municipally directed planting with potatoes, onlons and other green truck seed, of all the vacant lots in the city not already under cultivation. At the mass meeting to be vacant lots in the city hall Monday night, this plan will be suggested, with provision that the city like steps to see that the land is plowed and sceded. The city is also to take charge of the harvest, probably selling the potatoes, onlons making in Alameda is still on and there almost on the city like also to take charge of the harvest, probably selling the potatoes, onlons making in Alameda is still on and there almost ot take charge of the harvest, probably selling the potatoes, onlons making in Alameda is still on and there almost ot take charge of the harvest, probably selling the potatoes, onlons making in Alameda is still on and there almost ot take charge of the harvest, probably selling the potatoes, onlons making in Alameda is still on and there almost ot take charge of the harvest, probably selling the potatoes, onlons making in Alameda is still on and there almost ot take charge of the harvest, probably selling the potatoes, onlons the could be used for potato and onlon making in Alameda is still on and there almost ot take charge of the harvest, probably selling the potatoes, onlons making in Alameda is still on and there almost ot take charge of the harvest probably selling the potatoes onlons the could be used for potato and onlon making in Alameda is still on and there almost onlons, etc., at almost of the city is almost only to the constant tilling after the about cost prices to residents of the principal supervision to see that the seeded ground is given proper care.

As outlined, the plan includes raising to the principal supervision to see that the seeded ground is given proper care.

To Offer Lots. A canyass of the ably selling the potatoes, onlons, etc., at about cost prices to residents of the city.

As outlined, the plan includes raising sentatives of the Masters', Mates' and Pilots' Association, the Marine Engineers' Association and officials of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe milroads. The discillation of the navigaters and engineers to accept the new twelve-hour Inspection Service at Washington is the is being discussed.

Announcement has been made by the Southern Pacific Company that in the event of a strike the commutation service will be carried on by way of the

### ALDRICH NAMED SCHOOL TRUSTEE ried out, will affect the Southern Pacific service by the Creek Route, Alameda and

torney.

La. Grave said that despite the closeness of the voling, he had no intention of asking a recount and was porfectly satisfied, remarking, "There will be no contest of the election result. It was a clean decisive election."

Just before the election, upon hearing it said that he wanted to bring Principal E. N. Mahrey back to the grammar school after that official's resignation, La Grave sent a check for \$1000 to a local bank, with the request that the money should be turned over to the grammar school trustees to be used for manual training and domestic science purposes, if he over yoted as a school trustee for Mahrey's re-election.

CHILD ENTERTAINS LODGE. CHILD ENTERTAINS LODGE.
RICHMOND, April 7.— Carrio Elistworth oniertained the Knights of lythias at their meeting last evening in Pythian Castle with two of her classic dances and two vocal solos. Three delegates were chosen to attend the meeting of the grandidage in Redding. They are rrank Curlis, J. A. Gregory and A. F. Browning, J. A. Gregory was elected Deputy grand chancellor of the lodge. A banquet was served under the direction of Charles Desmond, Nick Hauser, N. P. Scott and Elmer French.

### GROUNDS SHORN OF BEAUTY FOR H. C. L. COMBAT

BERKELEY, April 7. - Principal L. E. Milligan of the State School for the Deaf and Blind has been directed by the Board of Control of the State of California to do away with the grassy lawns and blooming flower-beds which make the grounds a springtime paradise. Potato plots and onion patches are to take their places. The H. C. L. crisis causes patriot-The H. C. L. crisis causes patriotism to outrank flowers with food. Berkeley hates to lose this beauty spot. The tourist tripper from his rubher-neck perch will no more get the thrill afforded by the sight of those lovely gardens. Pansies must give way to potaloes, and orchids sacrifice their beauty to the odorfferous onlon. The edict has gone forth. The lawns are already destroyed. Berkeley's Paradise will soon become a potato patch.

VALENCIA IS TRUSTEE, RICHMOND, April 7. — George E. Valencia, incumbent school director at San Pabio was reclected over F. A. McCausinnd by a vote of fifty-seven to thirty-seven. Valencia has been a member of innd by a vote of fitty-seven to thirty-seven. Valencia has been a member of the board for several years and his administration has met with approval of the people of that section. E. H. Harlow, as candidate for trustee of the Richmond Union high school, received eighty-two votes, not having any opposition in that town.

SURPRISE FOR NEIGHBORS. RICHMOND, April 7. — Mrs. Maud Arnold, as chairman of the committee of arrangements for the social evening of the Royal Neighbors of America has arranged for several special numbers for the program Monday evening. A class of candidates will be initiated.

### Births. Deaths. Marriage Licenses

MARRIAGE LICENCES Jand.

DODGE-TIETZEN-Charles S. Dodge, 24, and Huzel P. Theizen, 24, both of Berkeley, FLETOHER-LEDWIOK-Hoy E. Fletcher, 31 and Ressle Ledwick, 26, both of Oakland. FARRIA-LAURENCE-George R. Farris, 23, and Stella Laurence, 17, both of San Leaniro, HARRISON-COOPER-Halph I. Harrison, 26, and Pearl M. Cooper, 30, both of Oakland, JORGENSEN-LINGWASS-Andrew H. Jorgensen, 35, San Francisco, and Olga Lingwass, 27, Revkeley. Joseph Kind, 25, and Mary O. Madjen, 22, both of Oakland. Madden. 22, both of Oakhand.

KLOSE-UREN-Julius E. Klose, 21, and Edith Uren, 21, both of Oakhand.

KASOH-NEUSTAEDTER—John A. Kasch, 85, Cowell, and Henricita Neustaedter, 25, Con-

cord.
LUTGENS-SANDERSON—Ernest A. Lutgens,
M. and Hazel R. Sanderson, 25, both of San
Francisco,
MENDEL-ROGERS—Moris Mendel, 49, and Hanush I. Royers, 50, both of San Francisco. NICHOLDS-SODERLUND—James W. Nicholds, 23, and Sidne C. Soderlund, 22, both of Berke-RODERIOK-VIERIA—John Roderick, 30, Sonora, and Mary Vieria, 28, Oakland, REEDY-SEERRY—Hay R. Reedy, 28, Sacramento, and Helen Sperry, 23, Livermore, ROBINSON-KRATTIOER—Hertrand R. Robinson, 31, and Rertin S. Krattiger, 27, both of Oakland, RIOHARDS-GKISINGER—Moy L. Richards, 22, and Nara M. Gelsinger, 18, both of Dekland, and Nara M. Gelsinger, 18, both of Dekland.

and Neva M. Gelsinger, 1S. both of Oakland, SORRELLS-ARMISTEAD—Robert E. L. Sorrells, 50, and Ida M. R. Armistead, 45, both of Oakland. SMITH-QUARTAROLI-John L. Smith, 21, and SMITH-QUARTAROLI-John L. Smith. 21, and Ada H. Quartarell. 18, both of Niles.

SMITH-OLSEN—Arthur G. Smith. 21, and Olga S. Oben. 21, both of Oakland.

SPAM-FOSEN—Harry C. Spaan, 26, Oakland, and Sonhie R. Fosen, 21, Thurmalito.

THOMPSON-BRADY—Francis R. Thompson, 25, and Risle G. Brady, 25, both of Berkeley.

WILOOM-MORTON—Roy Wileox, 22, and Vivian Marton, 18, both of Oakland.

### NOTABLE DEATHS

DEATH BERRY—In Berkeley, April 6, 1917, Sarah Elizabeth Berry, beloved mother of Mrs. Jessle E. Seavey, Mrs. Christian, Mr. K. Kelsen, Mrs. Fannie B. Clough and John C. Berry, a native of Machias, Me., aged 79 years, 1 month and 18 days.

Private funcial services will be held from her late residence, Monday, April 9, at 11 s. m. Picase omit flowers.

DENLIS—In this cly, April 6, 1917, Irene Woodrum Denlis, beloved wife of Eliza M. Denlis, mother of Francis Marshall Denlis and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodrum, a native of England, aged 23 years and 4 days.

Remains at the parlors of Wood-Hill Co., 1955 Telegraph avenue.

EBERHARDT—In this city, April 5, 1917, William J. Eberhardt, a native of Germany, aged 80 years, 6 months and 10 days.

Remains at the parlors of Wood-Hill Company, 1955 Telegraph avenue.

HELLSTEN—In this city, April 4, 1917, Walter, beloved son of Alexander and Amelia Hellsten, a native of California, aged 3 years, 1 month and 1 day.

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Deliverd son of Mexander and Amelia Heliston, a native of California, aged 3 years, 1 month and 1 day.

Notice of funeral later, Remains at the parlors of Wood-Hill Co., 1955 Telegraph axe.

JAMES TAYLOR

IORS To Berkeley, April 5, Isabel's S. Jones, mother of Louis C. and Ward L. Pelton and the late Mrs. Theresa Amstrong, a native of Connecticut, aged S3 years.

Feicads are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday afternoon, April 9, at 3:30 oclock, at the chapel of Albert Brown Company, 531 13th street, Oakland, Internation private.

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Kneale of San Diego, Mrs. Charles F. Scott, a native of Lockport. N. Y., aged S6 years, 4 months and 10 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services. Monday morning. April 9, at 11 o'clock, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Scott, 710 East 19th street. Interment private. at 11 o'clock, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Scott, 710 East 19th street. Interment private.

MEYER—In this city, April 7, 1917, Elizabeth, dearly beloved wife or Carl Meyer, loving mother of Adolph Meyer and Mrs. Chara Shorey, a native of Wisconsin, aged 54 years.

Friend's and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, April 9, 1917, at 11 o'clock a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. Shorey, 1925, 59th street, Incharation, Oakland Creanatory.

PRESHO—In this city, April 6, 1917, Elizabeth Emuna Presho, beloved wife of James Presho, sister of Thomas J. Armstrong of Santa Chara and aunt of Helen Presho and Mrs. C. E. Hardy, a native of Irchuid.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, 'April 9, 1917, at 10:39 o'clock, at her late residence, 1806 10th ave. Interment private.

SPILLANE—April 8, 1917, Frank Spillane, beloved husband of Kate Spillane, a untive of Newark, N. J., aged 48 years and 8 months. A member of Brickmasons' Union, No. 8, and Royal Order of Moose, Lodge No. 324, Oakland, Cat.

land. Cat.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the functal Monday, April 0. 1017. from the functal parlors of Albert Reynolds, 7th and Castro streets, at 0 o'clock a. in., thence to St. Mary's church, Sth and Jefferson streets, where a requiem high mass will be celubrated for the reposy of his soil, commencing at 9:30 o'clock a. in. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery, by automobile.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. Allen, Austin S.

Connelly, Wm.—40
Dade, Eugene—11
Dooley, Annie L.
Boyle, Margaret
Dufty, Margaret
Duncan, Wm. B.—70
Elberling, H. W.—75
Foster, Grace A.—24
Gelffin, John F.—30
Hantho, Harry—53
Henry, Sarah
Howard, Louise
Johnson, Frank A.—65

Lyford, Geo. W.—42
Mrewery, Timothy
Mayers, Bella—74
Michel, Henry C.
Orr, Ann—78
Peterson, Karl J.—37
Pucchelli, Louisa—45
Shorb, Marla J. W.—71
Strson, Lydia Marla—70
Taylor, Fred G.—45 UNDERTAKERS

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## IBERKELEY VOTES STABAT MATER'

HE BUREAU
RATTICK AVE.

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BERKELLY, April 7.—Berkeley's primary election proceeded quietly today throughout the city with an apparently light vote heing polled. The total registration is 23,000 but it was apparent at moon that the vote cast would run hardly to third of this number.

Automobiles carrying workers for the different candidates and gaudy with flags and banners traversed the streets throughout the day. Charlas H. Spear, candidate for mayor, brought his campaign to a close with an automobile parade of the city last evening in which fifty machines participated. J. Stitt Wilson, one of his opponents, held a closing rally at the Berkeley high school auditorium with close to 1000 persons present. Mayor S. C. Irving's campaign committee brought its work for the primaries to a close lest evening with a telephone canvass of a large proportion of the voters. Herbert L. Coggins, fourth candidate for the position, was heard at other meetings.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

There is seeming inconsistency in the fact that Rossini's "Stabat Mater," with list Dionyslae atmosphere, should be so popular in the United States, where the popular in the United States, where the cently sombre and conduct. For popular it is, as was proved again yester-day afternoon when its seventh annual reference on Good Friday drew an audience that filled three-quarters of the lugs semi-circle of the Greek Theater. The inconsistency vanishes when one considers the frank divorce that exists between the words and the music. The psychological effect of this separation upon the auditors is to produce in their minds a corresponding dissolution of the tie between an craterio and solemnity. They frankly enjoy the operatic cadences and rhythms and allow the Latin text to vell the significance of the composition. I see no other reason why this particular settings by Palestrina, Dvorak and other composers.

RENOUNCED OPERA.

a close lest evening with a telephone canvass of a large proportion of the voters. Herbert L. Coggins, fourth candidate for the position, was heard at other meetings last evening.

Charles D. Heywood, former flayor, and a candidate for council, returned yesterday from Sacramento, where he had been on legislative business, and other councilmanic candidates completed their canvass for votes yesterday evening.

The polls close this evening at 7 o'clock. For such offices, as no choice is had at this time, a second election will be held April 28. RENOUNCED OPERA. Rossini had renounced opera when he wrote his "Stabat Mater" eighty-five years ago, but he could not keep his pen from the idlom to which he was accustomed. The protect the state of the s years ago, but it to which he was accustromed. The period in which he composed it was, moreover, one marked by the complete dominance of opera as a musical form in Italy. Its influence had corrupted pure music until symphony, sonata, chamber music and other forms had sunk nalely into the background, and Rossini Palely into the background, and Rossini was not the only one who wrote operatio

was not the only one who whole operation church music.

Try as I would yesterday, I could not produce a responsive thrill to the work, which was splendidly sung under Paul Steindorff's direction. If exactitude and spirit of rendition could have done it, I would have been moved. But who can listen to the gay tripping of the melody for the "Sancta mater, istud agas," and receive from it any feeling corresponding to the tragedy of the crucifixion? One might as well sing the "Dies irae" to the rhythm of a fox-trot.

REMARKABLE BLENDING,
Madame Johanna Kristoffy sang the The last of the Alaska vessels are preparing to depart and today several masters were chosen for the season. The bark star of India will be commanded by Captain Marzen; the barkentific Centennial, Captain Charles Starr; bark George Curtis, Captain J. E. Neison; bark Oriental, John Krinkel; ship Standard, S. Christensen; schooner Glendale, H. Dahloff; steamer Kadlak, J. Westerlund, All will leave this port within a few days. REMARKABLE BLENDING.

Madame Johanna Kristoffy sang the "Inflammatus" with a remarkable blending of power and ease. Her climactic notes did not seem strained, though they carried clearly over massed chorus and orchestra. The cavatina, "Fat ut portem I Christi mortem" was sympathetically rendered by Mrs. Anna Miller Wood Harvey, whose voice has richners in its quality. Hugh J. Williams was effectively dramatic in the "Cujus animam" and Henry L. Perry sang the "Pro ceccatis" aria with vibrant resonance. The choral effects were the best that I have heard for many a month. Lumber arrivals in Oakland harbor by seven steamers from the north total 5.023,000 feet. The steamers Bandon had 236,000; Adeline Smith, 1,750,000; Dalsy Mathews, 1,000,000; Elizabeth, 400,000; Acme, 360,060; Brooklyn, 238,000; Salono, 1,050,000. Many vessels are loading in the northern ports for Oakland and will arrive within a week. a month.
As prelude to the oratorio, the orchestra

The new steamer Maul of the Matson line, under command of Captain Peter Johnson of Berkeley, salled today on her maiden voyage to the Hawaiian Islands with a full cargo of freight and all first class passenger accommodations taken. She was built at the Union Iron Works. As prelude to the oratorio, the orchestra gave an excellent reading of the Largo from Dvorak's fifth symphony and a spirited performance of Beethoven's "Coriolanus" overture. 'Mrs. Anna Miller Wood Harvey sang Liszt's "Mignon's setting charmingly and Mrs. Mildred Wright played very acceptably the Adaglo from Bruch's D minor Concerto for violin. COME TO SECURE
SHIP YARD MATERIALS.
H. H. Castman and Arthur Lerchear of Berkeley returned home today from Eureka, where they have secured land for a drydock and ship yard. They returned to purchase machinery and other material for the construction of the plant. They have already secured two contracts to build wooden vessels of about 600 tons register and intend to begin work at once.

### SPEED COP RUNS INTO DOGS; HURT

PIEDMONT, April 7.—R. C. Suhl, Piedmont speed cop. is suffering from injuries incurred when he ran into two dogs on his motorbicycle. He was heavily thrown when his machine "mixed it" with the dogs. dogs.

Sickness among other members of the Pledmont police force has necessitated the temporary filling of their places by others of the speed cop squad, so that only one traffic officer, F. E. Rutherford, is on the lob.

With 4213 barrels of lime, the schooner W. G. Irwin arrived in port after a fast trip. She is owned by the Tacoma and Roche Harbor Lime Co., and is a frequent visitor to Oakland harbor. Captain Robbles reports good weather all the voyage. Roche Harbor Lime Co., and is a frequent visitor to Oakland harbor. Captain Robbles reports good weather all the voyage.

BERTIE MINOR HAS the voyage.

BERTIE MINOR HAS GREEN HANDS ON TRIP.

The schooner Bertie Minor arrived here today in ballast and will go on the drydock for a general overhauling. She was purchased by Alexander Woodside of Alameda a few months ago and he will send her north this season. Captain Peterson reports that he and his officers had a hard trip coming here as he could not secure certified seamen and was could not steer nor go aloft, so the work fell on the skipper. The Bertie Minor is named after one of the family of Captain Minor of Alameda, who is connected with the firm of Eschen & Minor, stevedores.

On Sunday April 26. TWO WORKERS INJURED.

ALAMEDA, April 7.— G. Skinner, 340
Douglas street, San Francisco, and L.
Meyer of East Fourteenth street, Oakland, were injured at the Union Iron
Works yesterday, and were taken to
Merritt hospital. Skinner may lose a
crushed hand. Meyer was cut on the
head.

### WOMEN TO AID U. S. IN WAR; HOLD MEETING

INCREASE IN SIGHT WASHINGTON, April 7.—There were strong official indications today that the Interstate Commerce Commission would

8 6:02-0.2 12:47 4.0 5:44 1.8 11:45 5.1 9 6:41-0.4 1:38 3.9 6:16 2.2 9 6:41-0.4 1:38 3.9 6:16 2.2 20 0:09 5.2 7:26-0.5 2:36 3.8 6:53 2.5 11 0:42 5.2 8:14-0.8 3:40 3.7 7:35 2.7 12 1:20 5.1 9:08-0.6 4:52 3.7 8:31 2.9 13 2:15 5.0 16:07-0.5 5:52 3.8 9:44 3.0 Note—in the above tabulations of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning. tides occur, the tourist morning.

The columns of heights give the elevation of each tide above or below the level of Coast Survey chart sounding. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by a minus sign, or dash (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depths given on the lebart.

In response to the request of the Navy Dopartment, The TRIBUNE will not report the departure of vessels, either in the coastwise, Transpacific or Atlantic trade. Arrivals will be reported without the name of the port from which the vessel sailed.

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ARRIVED AT THIS FORT FRIDAY, APRIL 6.
Steamer Dalsy Matthews, Donaldson, 12:30 a.
m., 1,000,000 ft lumber to Freeman S. S. Co.
Steamer Bandon, Rosenblad, 3:10 a. m.;
235,000 feet lumber to Estabrook & Co.
Steamer Elizabeth, Olsen, 4:20 a. m.; passengers and merchandise to E. T. Kruse.
Steamer Acme, Miller, 5 a. m.; 340,000 feet lumber to Fyfc, Wilson & Co.
Steamer Brooklyn, Martiuson, 6:30 a. m.;
235,000 feet lumber to Suden & Christensen, Yacht Veneita, Thompson, S:10 a. m.; ballast to J. D. Spreckels.

Steamer Solano, Benson, 10:10 a. m.; 1,050,000 feet lumber to Hart-Wood Lumber Co.
Schooner W. G. Irwin, Roblec, 10:25 a. m.;
4213 barrels lime to Tacoma and Roche Harbot Lime Co.
Schooner Bertle Minor, Peterson, 1:25 a. m.; 4213 untreis lime to Tacoma and Moche Harbot Lime Co.
Schooner Bertie Minor, Peterson, 1:85 p. m.; ballast to Capt. A. Woodside.
Steamer Governor, Thomas, 3:50 p. m.; passengers and merchandise to Pacific S. S. Co.
Barge Simla, Robinson, in tow of tug Definice, 4:45 p. m.; oil to Union Oil Co. COAST PORTS. ASTORIA-Arrived April 6, 10 a. m.,

Klamath.

BANDON—Arrived April 6, 10 a. m., steamer BLAINE—Arrived April 5, ship Indiana. ate the bowels no diffe COOS BAY—Arrived April 5, 6:30 p. m., other treatment is given. Ring.

Passed in during night, Chilian bark elson from Antofagasta for Tacoma.

REDONDO—Arrived April 6, S a. m., steamer Tiverton; steamer Willamette from San Pedro.

SAN DIEGO—Arrived April 6, 10 a. m., steamer Schooner Gyrme from Ensenada.

SEATTLE—Arrived April 6, S a. m., steamer Queen.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent

### IBERKELEY TO BE SLEUTH CENTER

TRIBUNE BUREAU 2015 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, April 7. — This city has been selected by the Intelligence Office of the Western Department of the Unitd States Army, as one of the ten division headquarters of the new citizens interstate secret service organization, known as the Nathan Hale volunteers, formed to aid the government in obtaining information of plots or plans against the Federal interests.

Among the officers selected for supervisorial work of the new organization is Frederick Summer Hughes of this city, who has been chosen as chief of Bureau. The organization is headed by Department Intelligence Officer First Lleutenant Rufus W. Putnarn, of the corps of United States Army Engineers. Brigadier General E. G. Hunt of the National Guard of the chief of the advisory board. The states of California, Oregon. Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Montana will he covered by the organization which will include in its membership men and women of standing, who have their country's interest at heart. In the Western division, operating under Brigadier-General Hunt is included Berkeley, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Spokane, Great Falls, Salt Lake City, Reno and San Diego.

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## COLD BY GIVING SYRUP OF FIGS

Look, Mother! Is Tongue Coated. Breath Feverish and Stomach Sour?

Cleanse the Little Liver and Bowels and They Get Well Quickly.

When your child suffers from a cold don't wait; give the little stomach, liver, and bowels a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When cross, peevish, listless; pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally; if breath is bad, stomach sour, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Flgs," and in a few hours all the clogged-up, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food will gently move out of the bowels; and you have a well, playful child again. child again.

If your child coughs, snuffles and has caught cold or is feverish or has a sore throat give a good dose of "California Syrup of Figs" to evacuate the bowels no difference what PORT SAN LUIS—Arrived April 5, midaight, barge Erskine M. Phelps in tow of tug Sen Millons of mothers keep it handy be-Sick children meedn't be Millions of mothers-keep it handy be-

SEATTLE—Arrived April 6, 8 a. m., steamer Queen.

TACOMA—Arrived April 6, steamer Santa Ana from Skagway: Nor. steamer Sinaloa; barkentine April 6, steamer Sinaloa; barkentine from Ludlow

TATOOSH—Passed in April 6, 1:50 p. m., steamer Nome City.

SAN PEDRO—Arrived April 6, 10 a. m., steamer Yale.

SEATTLE—Arrived April 6, 8 a. m., steamer Ask your druggist for a bu-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."—Advertisement. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies,

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"Dimples, the Diplomat"

The Eastertide has come, bringing with it a realization of profound things. That is perhaps the reason society from the top crust to the humblest of the humble is inspired to laugh and play while yet there is time to laugh and play. And if we make merry it is in no spirit of friv-olity, but the inspiration to pile up memories and experiences of pleasure

memories and experiences of pleasure which shall remain even in the bitterness of sorrow and dismay which may come to any of us.

And before we give too much to ourselves we will not forget to remember the little folk whose mothers and fathers must be the institutions and whose brothers and sisters are other little parentless things with a deep wonder in their soul. It seems particularly fitting that Easter Monday should be devoted to the Ladles' Relief Society, taking the fun which they offer and in turn fill up their treasury with the dollars which will mean something more than ever to the content of the property to the property mean something more than ever to the pioneer institution. For if we are to do real service in the days which are to come, first must these which are to come, first must these helpless young and helpless old be provided for. The ivory ballroom in the Hotel Oakland will be the scene of the dance, with an accommudating the fin the adjoining dining hall, scrambling the eggs and slicing the sandwiches and brewing the coffee in sight of the hungry dancers. And a whole procession of dinners will a whole procession of dinners will precede the brilliant affair, which is transplanted directly from New York.

Miss Matilda Brown is president of

the Relief Society and associated with her is a band of earnest souled wo-men who are giving their best to make up what the little children and the silver-haired women lack in family and this world's good cheer.

And then there is that other pio-

neer left over from the early Oak-land, the West Oakland, Home, who puts up a special plea for help from the generous-hearted public whose pocket seems endless. It is on Tues-day afternoon that all who delight

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WE'LL HAVE

MRS. WILLIAM THORNTON WHITE is snapped with two of the young amateur gardeners of the Ladies' Relief Society Home, for which the smart supper dance will be given Monday night at Hotel Oakland. The individual gardens at the home are the pride of each child's heart, and of much vegetable interest.



only graduated from the University of follow. The action of the local her home in Fresno to share with Mrs. Haynes the duties of matron of honor. Miss Anna Dodge, Miss Milderd Dodge, sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Dorothy Brooks, Miss Jane Bangs, Miss Roberta Belcher, will be a distinguished party of friends go out to Pleasanton to morrow to accept the hospitality of will give an opportunity for a few milders.

morrow to accept the hospitality of Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, who will entertain at an elaborately appointed luncheon at the "Hacienda." The most intimate friends happily. Mrs. function is arranged in compliment to the former governor of Minnesota, A. O. Bberhart. He is a member of the national committee of the League last month. to the former governor of Minnesota, the entire winter in the southern part A. O. Eberhart. He is a member of the national committee of the League to Enforce Peace.

Miss Ruth France

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Miss Ruth Ender, whose betrothal to Professor William Noble Tracey of Pasadena was recently announced, promises to be one of the most widely feted bridge-elect of the season before her wedding, which will take place in the late summer. Miss Elizabeth Wilcox has sent out cards for Monday afternoon, April 23, when this pretty girl will be the inspiration; on Saturday, April 14, Mrs. Gordon, Wagenet is assemblying a congenial group of mutual friends who are a saked particularly to meet Miss Mary Ames who are a saked particularly to meet Miss Mary Ames who are a saked particularly to meet Miss Mary Ames who are a saked particularly to meet Miss Mary Ames who are a saked particularly to meet Miss Mary Ames who are a saked particularly to meet Miss Beleandar, to complimenting Miss Isabel McLaughin returned the face's sister. Mrs. William Sellendar, awaits their return. Mrs. Reeves is incomplimenting Miss Isabel McLaughin returned to Miss Elder, sharing her hospitality of the favor and the face of Mrs. A charming be simple extended to the favor and the face of Mrs. A charming when the ceremony in which is a graduate. Reeves its ballocated the favor of the favo

### DIVA'S SONS TO FIGHT ON BOTH SIDES IN WAR

CHICAGO, April 7.—In her sumpt-uously-furnished apartment here to-day, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink is prostrated—only one of the many broken-hearted victims of the war tragedy.

The great prima donna's grief is real, Mingled with the conflicting emotions of her love for the Father-land and her adopted country, America, is the vision of her four sons at war. Three of them will fight for the United States; the fourth is in the

German navy. In front of her Schumann-Heink In front of her Schumann-Heink had four pictures. One, the favorite, was her son, George Washington Schumann, 18, a student at Culver Military Academy; the second was Henry Schumann, a regular in the United States nays; the third, Walter Schumann, a member of the New Jersey National Guard, and the fourth, August Schumann, with the Imperial German navy.

And to accentuate the contrast, at the very moment that newsboys outside were civing the war headlines.

side were crying the war headlines, a messenger arrived with a small package. It was from Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and contained a brooch, an American engle, set in flashing gems, in the center. Accompanying it, in Mrs. Wilson's own handwriting, was the message:

"With renewed thanks for the pleasure you gave us last winter .--Edith Boiling Wilson."

As she gazed upon the sparkling token of American loyalty and particular token.

token of triotism, Mine. Semibreathed a sigh.
"What can I say?" she pleaded brokenly. "What can any mother towa America; it is my home, my country.
"But I love Germany, too. Germany is beautiful. And the German people love America and Amer-

'Oh. those people who make war —all of them, all nationalities, all kinds—I hate them."

receive its third presentation on Friday evening next in Plymouth center, under the direction of the Plymouth Woman's Club. In the clever bit of play writing Mrs. Woodbury has suc-

Frank Hopper opened her Ocean View drive home for an elaborate function in honor of this same popular young **\*** \* \*

Thirty close friends have received cards for the tea at the George Greenwood residence on Wednesday of next week, when Miss Susette Greenwood and Miss Helen Goodall will preside as hostesses. The affair will be one of the charming functions of Easter week for the younger set.

\* \* \* Golf lovers will assemble on the links at the Sequoyah Country Club tomorrow for an interesting game in which some of the best players about

By HOWARD R. GARIS,

"Well, now for a good adventure to-day!" exclaimed Uncle Wigglly Long-cars, the rabbit gentleman, as he hopped away from his newly feathered bungalow one morning, "I hope something really exciting happens," he went on, "Well, don't have the bungalow catch fre, whatover you do," said Nurso Jand and water, as we made our mud pluzzy Wuzzy, "Not for worlds!" eried Uncle Wiggly, cager like, for he was hungry. "Why, we can mix some mortar from sand and water, as we made our mud pluzzy Wuzzy, "Not for worlds!" eried Uncle Wiggly, cager like, for he was hungry. "Why, we can mix some mortar from sand and water, as we made our mud pluzzy Wuzzy, "Not for worlds!" eried Uncle Wiggly twinkling his pink nose so that it looked just like a strawberry short-cake. Nothing like that!"

On through the woods he hopped, now and then stopping to listen to the song of the birds, and again he would hop over the fields, all the while looking for an adventure.

But he did not find any, and he was thinking perhaps he had better go back to the bungalow for dinner, when, all of a sudden, he heard a voice saying: "Well, now the pies are all made, and we'll bake them. Shall I put the cherry one in first, or the apple?"

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"Oh, joy and happiness!" thought Uncle Wiggily. "Here is some one baking pies in the woods. Maybe it is the pieman who met Simple Slmen, going to the fair. If so, and if he hears I am a friend to Mother Goose, I may get a pie for myself, so I wen't have to go home to my bungalow for lunch."

With his pink nose twinkling harder than ever, and his mouth hungry like for a pie, Uncle Wiggily peeked through the bushes, and there he saw Luly and Alice Wibblewobble, the duck girls, with Susie Littletail, the rabbit, and Jennie Chipmunk playing beside a little babbling brook and gurgled over green mossy stones.

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"Ah, ha!" cried Uncle Wiggliy. "I am just in time, I see! I know it is not polite to invite eneself to lunch, but when I heard you spenk of pies—which were ready to bake—why I just couldn't keep still."

"Oh, you are very welcome, and we're glad to see you, said Susie.

"Yes, indued," added Lulu. "But I fear you will be disappointed, Uncle Wiggliy."

"Why?"

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... BY RUPERT HUGHES . (Continued from yesterday)

Reben would have been infuriated to learn that Shella Kemble, his Shella of the golden future, was dallying on the brink of an infatuadallying on the brink of an infatua-tion for an infatuated innor member of one of his companies. A filrta-tion, even, was too dangerous to per-mit. He would have dismissed Eldon without a moment's pity if he had known what none of the company had yet suspected. Unwittingly he accomplished the effect he would have sought if he had been aware. Reben ran out to Chicago estensi-bly, according to his custom to in-

an actor—or actress—who quits me as soon as I make him—or her."

"I'd never quit you if you gave me chances like that," Shella sighed, hopelessly. "So they all tell me," said Roben.

"So they all tell me," said Roben.
"Then they chuck me for the management of Cupid & Co. Would you be willin' to sign a five years' contract with me, young indy?"

"In a minute!"

"Well, well! I'll see what can be done. Good night!"

He left her to fret herself to an edge with the insomption of frantic ampagement.

edge with the insomnia of frantic am-oition. The next day he sent her a "That's his little game. He wanted me all the time. Why couldn't he have said so? I'il make him pay for

being so clever. (To be continued tomerrow,

By Henry Symon Harmson (Continued from Yesterday.)

There was a fine old hedge of bux bordering the Carstairs lawn, old rosebushes inside it and many flowering shrubs. Splendid oaks curtained the big bushes inside it and many flowering shrubs. Splendid cake curtained the big white house in either side, shading the expanse of close-clipped turf. At the left, a fountain-sprayer now whirled a mist of water over the trim grass, and far to the rear a man in rubber boots we shosing off a phaeton before a carriage house. On the back porch an elderly cook was peeling potatees and softly crooning some old ballad of Erin. It was a serene and reassuring scene. Yet upon the spacious plazza, which undenlably contributed to the pervading air of all's well, the stunning information came to Varney that the lady of his quest was not at home. Nor could the maid at the door say where her young mistress had gone, or with whom, or when she would return. Possibly Mrs. Carstairs knew, but Mrs. Carstairs was unwell and could not be disturbed. Miss unwell and could not be disturbed. Miss Carstairs was Carstairs would be sorry to miss him, the kind-hearted girl opined, and would be please leave his name?

he please leave his name?

The young man descended the steps in a state of the flattest depression. Disappointment, he reflected hitterly crowded upon the heels of disappointment on this anticimatic afternoon which yet should have been in a bigger sense, so gioriously climatic. He had missed his train, and with it his honorable confession to Mr. Carstairs. orable confession to Mr. Carstaira; missed Higginson; last and worst of allit seemed to him now that this was all that mattered in the least—he had missed Miss Carstairs. In sooth, the

missed Miss Carstairs. In sooth, the world was all awry.
But at the gate, a thought came to him, radiant as a heavenly messenger. Miss Carstairs was at her seamstress's on the Reinsen road. Had she not told him with her own lips that she was to be there at this hour?

He had set out to see Miss Carstairs in worder to ask of her if she knew that whereabouts, in Hunston or Now that of the fair-spoken yet clusive Higginson:
But with every stop he found the force of this errand weakening with him. The memory of that gentleman's villany, so

Shella did not dare to plead for the part. But her eyes prayed; her very attitude implored it.

Reben laughed: "In case anything awful happened to Parton—like sudden death or matrimony—I don't sulpose the role would interest you?"

"I'd give ten years off my life to play that part."

"Would you now?" Reben laughed.
"You don't mean it. Ten years off your life, eh? Would you give ten dollars off your salary?" He chuckled at his shrewdness.

But she answered solemnly, "I'd play it for nothing."

"Well, well!" said Reben. "That would be a savin'!" He always would have his little joke. Then he said: taking through the cond-most time of the woods into vision, all most upon him. On the small square porch, her back to the road; stood Miss. "You don't mean it. Ten years off your life, ch? Would you give ten dollars, off your salary?" He chuckled at his shrewdness.

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"Well, well!" said Reben. "That would be a savin'!" He always would have his little joke. Then he said: "But jokin' aside, of course, I couldn't afford to let you work for nothin'. Fact is, if the play was a success, I could afford to pay you a little better than you're gettin' now. What are you gettin' now?"

"Seventy-five." said Shella.

"Is that all?" said Reben. "Well, well, I don't have to be as stingy as that. But there's one thing I can't afford to do and that's to work for an actor—or actress—who quits me as soon as I make him—or her."

"I'd never quit you if you gave me upon her.
(To be continued tomorrow.)

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11 a. m.—"THE LIVING CHRIST."
6:45 p. m.—EPWORTH LEAGUE, MRS.
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Hardid Govette, pastor.

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7:30 p. m.—"The Living Christ."

Special program of Easter music at each service. Easter program for children at service. Easter program for children at Unitarian Church, Fourteenth and Castro sts. Morning sermon at 11 a. m., subjects SCANDINAVIAN M. E.

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THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Maple Hall, Sunday, April S, at 7:45 p. m., lecturer, Mrs. A. K. Weitman; Easter address; all welcome.

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Friends' meeting, Starr King Hall, 14th st., between Grove and Castro, Oakland, every first day (Sunday), 11 a. m.

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Rev. A. L. Mitchell, rector.

Easter Day services:
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Holy Communion, sermon and special music.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday-school session and service.
8:45 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon.
All are cordially invited and visiting members and communicants of the Episcopal church.

### Good Samaritan

N.E. corner 9th and Oak sts. Sunday-school, 10 a.m., Mr. C. P. Gris-wold, supt.; prayers and sermon 11 a.m. Rev. A. L. Mitchell, vicar. TELEGRAPH AVE. AND 29TH ST.—REV. CLIFTON MACON, RECTOR.
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m.—Children's Festival.
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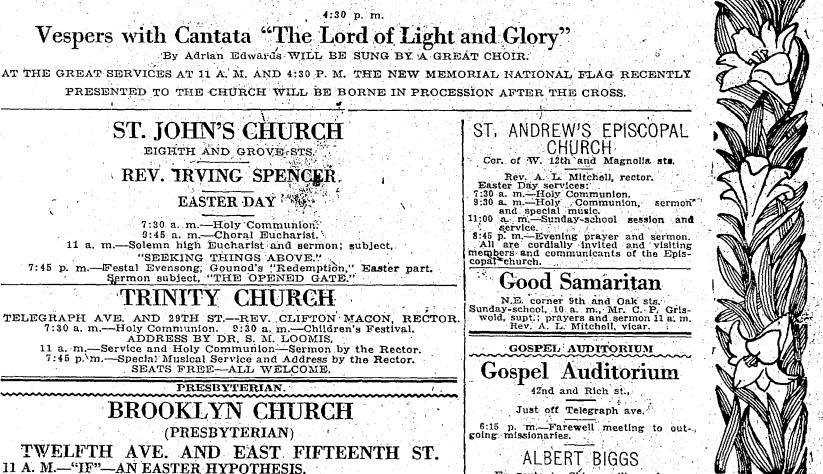
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### RACE TRACK AT LONG ISLAND IS RAZED BY FIRE

NEW YORK, April 17 .- Six incendary fires, starting almost simultaneously today, destroyed the main grandstand, the term-inal grandstand, the betting ring and the jockey house and damaged other buildings at Belmont

aged other buildings at Belmont racetrack on Long Island. Four fires broke out first in the grand-stand and quickly spread to the other buildings. The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

Local fire apparatus was inadequate and August Belmont, owner of the property appealed to New York fire forces for help. Engines were sent from Jamaica, but arrived too late to be of any

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Note that we say next Tuesday night, and note that this is a change from the regulation on automobile night which heretofore has been on Moniday. Because the Odd Fellows have bought out the house on Monday night the automobile function has been changed to Tuesday evening.

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9:40 a. m.—Attractive Easter program by the Bible School.

11 a. m.—Easter message by Mr. Towner, "THE SIGN OF THE AGES." Beautiful Baptismal service; elaborate decorations.

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FIRST CHURCH OF PSYCHO, SCIENCE
Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bullding, 16th and Jefferson, Sunday, 7:45 p. m., Pastor H. Robert Sinclair will deliver a wonderful discourse on "The Resurrection," inspired personally by Philips Brooks, the once popular, progressive New England preacher. This will no doubt be the most REMARKABLE EASTER SERMON in Oakland, as it is practically given in full by one who has passed the gates of death and returns to tell of the voyage. Come, hear him tell the story, not only of the resurrection of Jesus, but of the awakening of himself and others in the life beyond the gates. The Psycho Science him tell the story, not only of the resurrection of Jesus, but of the awakening of himself and others in the life beyond the gates. The Psycho Science Progressive Lyceum will be inaugurated Easter Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Here the young and older will be taught the principles of Divine truth and laws of life as it is both here and in the summerland. Effle D. Brown, honorable conductor guardian, will be in charge. Everybody come and bring the children to learn the full joy of living and unlearn the dread of death. Monthly conference meetings of the honorable board of directors of the First Church of Psycho Science with the Supreme Higher Council is held on the first Monday of each month. Free thought exchange meetings with messages are held Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. J. V. Engquist. organist and director of music, has always a fine program to offer. Come, help us to help humanity. Our motto: "CHARITY FOR ALL, MALICE TOWARD NONE."

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PHILLIPS HALL,
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Family banjo orchestra. Tiblic invited,
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### TRUTH CENTER

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At 7:45 at the preaching service, the S. F. Sister Church choir will render their Easter cantata.

H. J. DAVISON, Pastor.

LATTER DAY SAINTS CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER DAY SAINTS, meets at Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st.—Sunday-school, 10 a.m.; morning service, 11:30; evening service.

CATHOLIC.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CATHOLIC CHURCH, Grove st., northeast corner Hobart,

Masses on Easter Sunday will be at 6, 8:30, 9:20. Solemn high mass at 10:30, ow mass at 12. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. P. J. O'Reilly, S. J.

SPIRITUAL TRUTH SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH, 529 12th st.—Sunday, 11 a. m., Easter services,

UNITY CENTER UNITY CENTER, 2476 Mission st., Near 21st, San Francisco—Easter services at 11 a. ni. Miss C. Evelyn Whiteli will

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN (Dun-ker)-Sunday-school, 3:45 a.m.; preach-ing, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., at 1546 38/h ave.; J. U. G. Stieverson, minister, 1548

### Women to Play Important Part at Social Conference



MRS. KATHERINE PHILIP EDSON, member State Industrial Welfare Commission, who will take prominent part in the conference of social agencies in Oakland April 23-27.

## Josephine Goldmark, Noted Minimum Wage Worker, Will Speak Women will have a prominent part in the ninth annual meeting of the California State Conference of Social Agencies which convenes in Oakland for a three days' session on April 23. Most noted of the women speakers will of the famous labor cases presented to the government by Louis Brandels, now in furthering the inaddition to These discussions will be in addition to Miss Goldmark's talks. Meanwhile local committees, having the arrangements of the conference in charge, are marshalling the forces of social agencies throughout the state. The conference this year promises to be the largest ever held in California. It will represent the private organizations, who furnished the bulk of the evidence used in the famous labor cases presented to the government by Louis Brandels, now in furthering the interest in and solving

CHURCH CHOIR OF 25 VOICES, LED BY DR. C. D. GOODMAN; SOLOIST, MR. CHARLES E, ROBINSON; THE BAND OF 26 MEMBERS, LED
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### TEMPLARS PLAN GREAT SERVICE

The national colors will be much in evidence at the Easter service in the Greek Treater on the campus of the State University tomorrow and in the parade of Knights Templar that will pracede the musical and ceremonial program. Each commundery will carry the flag in the pracession, and at the close of the exercises all present will join in singing "The Star Spangled Banner," led by the massed Templar bands of 75 pieces, and the University of California Glee Club and De Koven Club of Berkeley. While the national anthom is being sung the standard bearers will advance to the front of the stage with the Stars and Stripes.

The line of march will be from the corner of Shattuck avenue and Bancroft way, Berkeley, along Shattuck avenue to Durant avenue, up Durant avenue to Telegraph avenue, and north along Telegraph avenue to the campus of the University of California, entering through the Sather gateway, and thence to the Greek Theater.

All citizens residing on the parts of Durant and Telegraph avenues with the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce to decorate their houses with the national colors.

The service will begin at 2:80 o'clock. It is expected that the Greek Theater will be filled with members of the service led will be welcome.

### KILLED BY A FALL

After suffering for one week with broken neek, Frank Slime, vietim of an unusual accident, died last night at Providence Hospital. While playnt Providence Fishitat. Write playing with the family dog at his home, 607 Sixth avenue, last Saturday, Slime tripped over a rope fastened to the animal and fell heavily to the ground. The distance of the fall was but a few feet—from porch to lawn—but Slime's neelt was fractured when he fell headlong. The dend man was 40 years old. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

### SPEED KINGS RACE

Featuring ten of the fastest cars and most successful drivers in the state, the most successful drivers in the state, the Northern California Auto Race Association will hold its first neet tomorrow afternoon at Stockton. A one-hundred-mile race promises thrills aplenty to speed enthusiasts who are expected to crowd the course. The fact that special railroad rates have been made, coupled with the important drivers and cars parishive the fact of the meet's imticipating forms proof of the meet's im-portance, according to the association

nas arranged the program for the discus-sion of the minimum standards in indus-try which occupies two meetings of the

conference.

Mrs. Edson will present the California situation and some practical problems, reviewing the work of the welfare dominission, suggesting remedial measures, pleading for greater unity of action on the part of public bodies and the people.

Among the topics to be discussed under the subject of minimum standards in industry and the speakers will be: "Some Difficulties of Minimum Wage Legislation," Samuel Leask, president of the Retail Drygoods Association of California.

fornia.

"Labor's Opposition to Minimum Standards in Industry," Paul Scharrenberg, secretary treasur of the California State Federation of Labor.

"Rates of Pay and Prices of Commodities," Prof. Carl C. Plehn, University of California, a noted economic and tax expert

pert.
"Wages and Relief," Katherine C. Fel-ton, member of the Social Insurance Commission and executive secretary of the Ascociated Charities of San Fran-

### 'DYNAMITE' WAS ONLY REMNANTS OF BIG LUNCH

Rushing into the central police station this morning, Edward Barron of 1823 Kirkham street nlarmed Sergeant Charles Hamphill with the terrifying statement that the downtown was about to be blown up,

"I saw a man walking along Fourteenth street and Clay street plac-ing large packages in garbage dans, ing large puckages in garbage caas,"
to said. "He acted in a strango
manner and I ain sure the packages
contain dynamite."
Sergeant Hemphill and a posse of
patrolinen made a hasty investigation. They found several bundles of
papers but name of them contained
explosives. Several contained remmants of lunch.

### 'PHONES POLICE **of** CRIME, THEN FLEES

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—Well Bill, I have some bad news to tell you. I have just killed my wife." Such were the words which came over the telephone yesterday to Offi-cor William Shapson at police head-quarters. The police went at once to the home of John Kelly, former cafe man and friend of Simpson, and found his wife, Mrs. Blanche Thompson Kelly, beautiful musical comedianteress, lying dead on the bed.



### Sunday, April 8th 5 till 9

The Saddle Rock will offer patrons an Easter Dinner excelling in quality and service any previous effort. The dinner will include all the deli-cacies of the season, a bottle of Medallion Riesling (Boxbeutel), a profusion of floral decorations, new music by augmented orchestra, classical dancing and entertainment.

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Another award on May 7th. Remember, the date and that the STANDARD FURNITURE COMPANY, 525 Twelfth street, gives \$50 cash with each auto to the person to whom it is awarded if they are present in the theater when the award

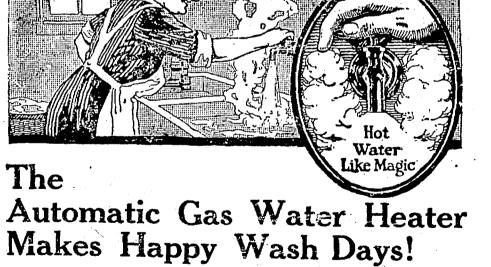
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Exchange it at the Orpheum quickly—today. There is but one condi-dition. Your numbered share must be in the Orpheum on Tuesday ngilt, either carfied there by you, or your representative, when the winning share number is announced.

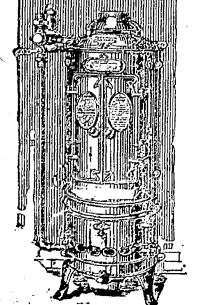
### ALSO NOTE THIS:

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SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1917.

### THE SEIZED GERMAN SHIPS.

In seizing the German merchant vessels which have been interned in American ports since August 1914, the government has performed a duty un avoidable at present, and, according to the views of many, plainly apparent for many months. So long as they remained in the hands of their officers and crew these ships were a menace to the national safety, as was ultimately demonstrated.

These German ships have been lying in our harbors for two and a half years, because they had no hope of being able to reach a home port without being captured or destroyed by enemy cruisers. The federal authorities have displayed a consideration and good-natured tolerance that was at times amusing. The officers and members of the crews were permitted to stay on board or go and come as they pleased, give band concerts, entertain their friends and receive visits from German officials at will. No mere visitor nor federal official was ever permitted, however, to go below decks.

When the notice to resume ruthless submarine piracy was served on the United States, January 31, the officers and crews of these vessels, obeying un order from the Berlin government, carried out a systematic and prearranged plan of sabotage One commander deliberately sank his vessel in the harbor of Charleston, South Carolina, and has since been sent to a federal penitentiary for willfully endangering navigation. Another, the captain of the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, at Boston, was indiscreet enough to cripple the machinery of his vessel while it was under the jurisdiction of the federal courts, and therefore, in effect, United States property. This caused the German official to testify under onth that his act had been carried out in accordance with instructions from the German embassy at Washington. Recent trials have divulged the information that vessels at the New York piers were used as arsenals for the fabrication of incendiary bombs, which were subsequently placed aboard merchant vessels leaving American ports. Thus these interned ships have shown their appreciation of the hospituble haven afforded them by this government by taking an active part in an organized violation of American laws, receiving their instructions from a foreign government.

Under the general principles and practices of international law the legal right to seize these vessels, without invoking the convenient rule of national necessity, is clearly established. Vessels are normally allowed to leave port upon the declaration of hostilities without molestation, and even to finish loading their cargoes. This principle, established in law since 1854, has been fully recognized by the United States, and in 1898 President McKinley made so liberal an extension of it as to give Spanish vessels thirty days in which to leave American ports.

But the German interned vessels are unable now to leave because of the systematic destruction of their motive power, and at no time during their current issue of the New York Medical Record, two and a half years' sojourn in American waters have they been desirous of leaving. In order to claring these pictures as meaningless as they are ugly. exercise the right to clear from a port a vessel is On the contrary, he asserts that they are full of signifiobliged to state its destination. The German ships cannot do this. Even if they were in a seaworthy condition the crews would only take them within soon dissipated, and the result is a valuable contribution, view of the cordon of cruisers outside the harbors and sink them with their own hands. Furthermore, about 75 per cent of the officers and crews have abandoned their ships and dispersed to unknown

The United States Supreme Court has held that confiscation of enemy property. The Hague convention, though it is not in effect in the United States, is an evidence of what is generally believed sort, but the sort would be determined by his own to be the proper principle at present. It provides psychic condition, not by that of the painter. that a government may detain a merchant vessel "subject to the obligation of restoring it after the the form of alienation known as dementia precox, and war or requisition it on payment of compensation."

Confiscation of enemy property is a power which is reserved to the Congress. But the right and duty of seizure belongs to the executive department.

### SOME CALIFORNIA VOTESS

The vote of the California delegation in Congress on the declaration of a state of war will be a subject of lively discussion among the people of this State. It is not improbable that it will be of to star

interest in connection with the future political careers of some of the members.

Three California members of the House voted against the resolution. No one was surprised at the way Representative Randall of Los Angeles lined up, because no one expected any better of him. The vote of Representative Church of the raisin belt did not astonish many, for he has always been an uncertain quantity in the face of important

issues. But the opposition of Representative Everis A Hayes of Santa Clara county to upholding the government was wholly unexpected. Mr. Hayes has, during his long service in Congress, shown an understanding of the conduct of international relations, and surely he could not have been ignorant of the fact that the government had exhausted every resource to maintain peace without the continued sacrifice of the nation's honor and the lives of its citizens; that the people are behind the President in his stand that the unlawful killing of men, women and children cannot be negotiated until the policy and acts of frightfulness are discontinued, with an effective guarantee against their recur-

Mr. Hayes must also know that the people of California are and have always been as loyal as those of any State in the Union, that they have never failed to do their part in patriotic fealty to the national government and in service by deeds. Surely he likewise knows that his great constituency, the 250,000 citizens of Santa Clara county, do not yield to any other in the State in loyal support of their government. The citizens of Santa Clara are as intelligent as they are patriotic: they are in touch with the world's affairs and are cognizant of the great principles and the causes at stake in this conflict. Representative Hayes did not represent Santa Clara sentiment when he refused his support to the defense of America.

### TEARFUL HYSTERIA.

In that memorable September of 1914, after the defeat of the allies at Charleroi, the French tried to make a stand along the Somme, but, being outnumbered, had to fall back across a canal in the vicinity of Marcelle Semmer's home. When the retreating Frenchmen had got across the canal this young woman of twenty-one years of age raised the drawbridge and held up an entire German army corps until the following morning. Miss Semmer is an orphan. She has just been decorated with the ribbon of the Legion of Honor and the war cross, extraordinary honors for a woman. Her heroic deeds have been acclaimed in the great hall of the Sorbonne.

The example of this French maid who did so much for her country is recommended to the consideration of Hon. Jeanette Rankin of Montana, whose first vote in Congress was cast in opposition to the necessary purposes of her government. To have voted "aye" would not have been as useful as the deed of Marcelle Semmer, but it would have

Miss Rankin sobbed a protestation of love for ley, has written to the Tribune and her country, but voted against its preservation. ordered his paper stopped because of Miss Rankin was mistaken; she did not know whether she loved her country or not. She was merely worked up by a flood of conflicting emotions. Love that does not inspire protection of the object loved is merely temperamental confusion. It is not real affection. Love of country that means patriotism is not relative. It does not permit placing the nation in a second place to attach ments for physical comforts and predilections of conscience. But at the greatest moment of her

career Miss Rankin took refuge in tears. The women of America are not by nature whimpering objectors. Their deeds of heroism shine as ical intelligence is neither touted nor brightly as those of Joan d'Arc or Marcelle Semmer. They have never in any national crisis confused their support of the government by sobbing indecision. They will not do so now. Hon. Jeanette Rankin of Montana did not represent the spirit of American womanhood when she voted against the desense of the homes and the country of women.

### ECCENTRIC ART EXPLAINED.

(New York Times.)

Painters-it is not quite necessary to call them 'artists' -- who belong to the schools designated by such names as "cubist" and "futurist," can find themselves and their curious productions explained with what, to those painters and to their admirers, will be decidedly painful plausibility in the leading editorial article in the

The writer of this article does not make the mistake cance. It is, however, a significance that can be brought out only by an application of the principles and methods of pyscho-analysis. That done, all their mysteries are not to the realm of art, but to that of mental pathology.

What the futurist does is to reveal his own struggles with reality and environment, and the partial adjustment thereto which he has succeeded in establishing through these projections into visibility of his vital energies. The viewed by federal officials, who have results are not pictures in the ordinary sense of that word, for they fail to meet two decisive tests-they do law people guilty of such action may not convey any meaning at all to "the man in the street," the sovereignty of the government extends to the and even the producer, if confronted by a new work in ple may not be aware of the exist his own manner, produced by a member of his own ence of such a law. The fact that if school, could not tell what its originator intended to convey. He would, indeed, get an impression of some

Pletures more or less like these are produced in great numbers in insane asylums, especially by sufferers from it is to that class that the writer of the Record's article assigns the painters of these new schools. There is some comfort for them, however, in the fact that in them the Independent, process of regression toward infantilism has been ar rested, temporarily at least, and perhaps permanently. That occasionally happens in dementia precox, and those thus favored by fortune are not only saved from sequestration, but they may even remain of some real social

Of course, the elderly psychologists who reject with such amusing manifestations of indignation or horror the theories of Freud will scorn this interpretation of futurism and the related accomplaints and their course. futurism and the related eccentricities, and that ought to start a really interesting row in medical and art "get things" for his district.—Auburn

his \$350 diamond ring. It is hard on a poor policeman to lose such necessary equipment, especially as there

seems to be to be no provision for re-

llef in the compensation act. The Stockton sealer of weights and measures informs the Board of Education that "city nurses" must stop weighing school children on faulty scales. An informing extension of the notice would be a query as to why it is is necessary officially to weigh them on any scales.

It seems that nothing can happen sufficiently world diverting but somebody remembers to go on strike over a labor disagreement. The deckhands on Santa Fe ferries are not obsessed by the war prospect and are going to quit work.

There is always somebody at Washington in an official capacity taking some of the joy out of life for Californians. Now there is Hayes. Also Randall. Also Church.

It is now rather apparent that the Mexican fester was neglectfully denied surgical treatment until it is now in a way to become an infectious running sore. News of the establishment of German bases there, and of Germans drilling in numbers, tends to emphasize this fact.

The only place so far disclosed vhere laws limiting campaign expenditures of candidates mean anything is in Pennsylvania. Representative Bleakley of the Twenty-eighth district was fined \$800 for spending more than \$5000. He has resigned in disgust, perhaps from the ignomony of being made a solitary example.

Representative Kitchin, in defending als stand against the national policy of defending the flag, made the small speech of the man who takes the little view. He assumed that the attitude of American citizens on this question depends on whether they have to go to the front or not. The expression, "It takes neither moral nor physical courage to declare a war for others to fight," compels this interpretation.

One would suppose that a very orlinary intelligence would be a safeguard against practical joking in a recruiting office just at this juncture but the man who, as a joke, thrust an . W. W. publication in the face of recruiting officers, and was knocked down and then arrested, did not seem to be thus equipped.

The Marysvile Appeal descants upon former greatness: "Bill James, (Pig Bill) who with his mighty arm once won a world's series, is to pitch for Oroville this year. Thus are the mighty fallen."

The Marysville Appeal takes account of a local incident: "That natriotic American journal, the Oakland Tribune, probably will have to suspend publication for a while. D. L. Jungek, 1942 Shattuck avenue, Berkethe Tribune's American policy."

The principal of a Fresno high seen demanded on account of his pro-German sympathies, though he is not 'anti-American," of which he seems to have an interpretation all his own But any question raised on this head is very likely to bring an instructor's usefulness to an end-

The Berlin Tageblatt professes to believe that President Wilson has decelved the American people, showing very deplorable ignorance of the impossibility of the President of the United States doing such a thing. Politrepressed in this country.

Another Californian has been heard from on this question. Jess Willard wires the President, "I'll fight; when do you want me?" The expression is not classic, but it has a certain hearty

The Santa Ana Blade tells of a nossible mixture of patriotism and onions: "Farmers in the delta lands of the San Joaquin valley are planting \$000 acres to onions this spring. And you and I may be eating them at an army mess table before another six months rolls around."

Ponderous humor from the Fresno Republican: "They have enlisted the telephone girls in New York, thousands of them, as recruiting agents to 'talk up' enlisting in the navy to all the young men they know. May we venture the guess that each of these girls will have one young man whom she omits from her exhortation to em-

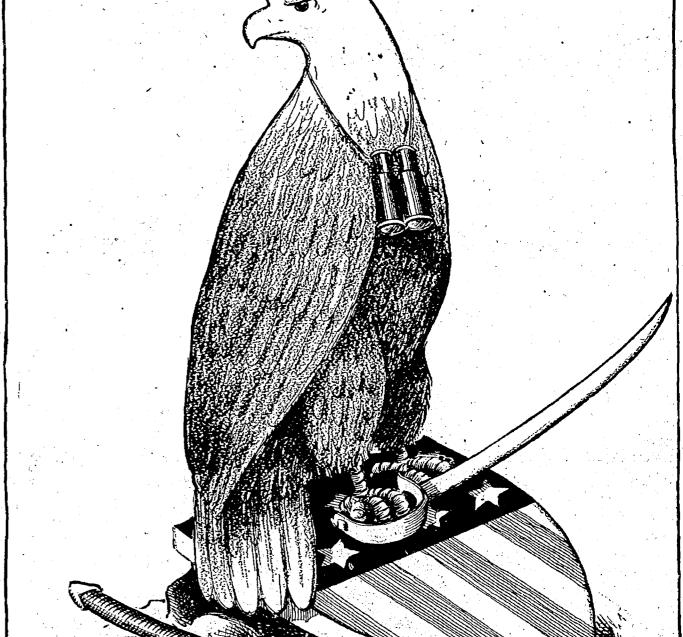
### SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

bark on a far cruise?"

Up in Fresno a dozen men who vere reported as having made remarks derogatory to the United pointed out to them that under a new is going to be rigidly enforced might serve as a warning to some to contro their tongues .- Visalia Times

Charley Levy, the Chinese cook a the hotel, left Saturday night and is now hiding for fear of his life as a in San Francisco. His cousin was killed at Monticello and the news hastened his departure.-Middletowr

Hon. Charles F. Curry passed through Auburn Friday of last week on his way to attend the extra session of Congress. Everybody calls him "Charlie" in Washington as well es in California, and he is one of the best-liked men in Congress. Curry is not of the pyrotechnic order, but he is a worker, and he knows how to



### A TIMELY WHISPER

Hark! through the storm-rent clouds above.

A whisper thrills our atmosphere And penetrates each listening ear Take courage, ye that droop with fear, For I, the immortal Soul of Love-Your changeless friend-am ever

Bear high the star-gemmed flag of Nor faint before the phantom wraith

Of an illusive, mystic Death. life ends not with the fleeting breath But rises in a clearer light To Truth unveiled-the spirit saith.

Vile, cruel deeds with might oppose, But hate not thou thy brother man; For all in earth's constrictive span Are blindly born and reared; so can Not realize the needless woes Sown broadcast there since Time began.

lake heart. A change is near when all shall own,

Though conflict rears the cross, love brings the crown!
EMMA SCARR BOOTH.

### **AMUSEMENTS**

## OAKALAND

Remember the Now Matince Price

Every orchestra seat down stairs at ever matinee (except Saturdays and Sundays) i now 25 cents. CLARA MORTON, assisted by Frank Shee LYDIA BARRY, Eyrlcal Ruconteur, in a Res dre of Songs. BILLY HALLIGAN & DAMA SYKES, I Somewhere in Jersey."

BERT LESLIE, the King of Slang, supported HELEN CANTLON & CO., in "HOGAN IN

IRVING NEWHOFF & DODE PHELPS, Some what Different Singers: BRENT HAYES, the Master of the Banjo; KULLERVO BROTHERS, Marvelous Gymnastic Feats; VICTOR MOORE, in a Comedy Picture.
PRICES: MATINEES—10c, 25c (except Saturdays and Sundays). EVENINGS: 10c, 25c, 50c,

### IDORA TOMORROW

Chapeau Revue onster Easter Bonnet Parade

SWIMMING

Miyaki World Cham pion Jiu Jitsu wrestler, in Free exhibition: Bench Concerts The Whip bonnet worn by New Thriller i

Now in Opera



### T. & D. THEATER, BERKELEY TODAY ...

LAST TIMES TO SEE

### "CIVILIZATION"

Thos. H. Ince's \$1.000,000 Specials. The gorgeous 12-act production, the greatest speciacle ever conceived by the brain of man. The story tuns the whole gamut of human emotions, depicting scenes that are the starting, realistic and sampticial. Nothing like it ever before! See the great flight in the Submarine, the actual sluking of an Ocean Liber, cities destroyed by Aerial Bombel, Aeronlane fights in mid-air. CIVILIZATION appeals to the heart, the mixel, the eye.

mind, the eye.
Prices for this attraction: Main Floor,
25 cents; Balcony, 15 cents. Children, all
seats, 15 cents.

### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Oakland is at last being officially figured on by the directors of the Valy Road as a terminus for the line. F. S. Page has been elected president of the library trustees.

A reception was tendered to Mrs. Anna May Keiser, general manager and treasurer of the Woman's North west Mining and Investment Associa tion, in the Oakland office on Wash ington street.

The opinion now seems to prevail that there is little hope of an agreement between the Supervisors and the Southern Pacific railroad with respect to the erection of a single bridge over the Oakland harbor, and as a consequence two bridges must be

### Old Neighbor-Going to New Zealand

THE JESTER

Such a Change

with your husland are you, my dear? That's one of those countries where they have day when we have night and night when we have day:

Mrs. Youngbride-Yes; I suppose I shall find it awfully strange at first.-Boston

"Jack Potts is telling everyone that you're a piker. He says you quit the game last night when no gentleman would quit it." "I quit the game when we were even.

At' 10 o'clock Potts had all my money. and at 12 I had all of his. That made us even, so I quit."-Boston Transcript.

### AMUSEMENTS

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### ACCIONOUG A TONIGHT and Sun. Matinee and Night. THE INGERSOLL PLAYERS Offering a Melange of Music, Mirth and Farce Comedy.

TO-NIGHT—"WANTED A BABY" TOMORROW, MAT. and NIGHT-"THE GIRL IN THE TAXI" Latest Musical Hits; Singing and Dancing Specialties, and a Selected

POPULAR PRICES-Nights, 25c, 50c and 75c; Sun. Mat., 25c and 50c.

### MOTION PICTURE THEATERS THEATRE ... FRANKLIN ST NEAR 14.

### TRIANGLE PLAYS TODAY

WM. S. HART 'The Square Deal Man'

a Triangle Kay-Bee Drama The Bugler of Algiers

A Bluebird Feature A Triangle Comedy

Com. Sun.-Seena Owen

LAST TIME TODAY

Clara Kimball Young in Robt. Chamber's

THE COMMON LAW TOMORROW "Fighting Bill" Farnum in Wm. Piggott's "Price of Silence"

### BROADWAY THEATRE

LAST NIGHT

Carlyle Blackwell "The Social Leper"

Rooms wanted for TRIBUNE readen

FRANK FOGARTY

The 'Dublin Minstre Dix and Dixle; Grace Edmond; Mack & Velmar SIX-BERLO GIRLS-SIX California Tilsley and Her Baby Roses "The Secret Kingdom." Chapter II.

"THE MYSTIC BIRD" More Headline, Acts on a single Bill than even before seen on the Coast.

Tonight, Tomorrow Mat. & Night Positively Last Three Times of "LITTLE: WOMEN"

Louisa M. Alcott's Famous Story. latinee 25c and 50c; Eves. 25c, 50c, 75c Next Week—"Broadway Jones" Monday—Bargain Night—Entire Balcony 25c—Entire Lower Floor 50c

MOTION PICTURE THEATERS



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New T. & D. Theater 11th at Broadway TODAY—LAST TIMES Marjorie Rambeau "GREATER WOMAN" NANCE O'NEIL in "GREED."

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1917.

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## HOME GUARD ENLISTMENTS

Petersen to Draw Forces for Volunteer Regiment From a Body to Be Formed in City

Meeting in Auditorium to Arrange for Drilling and the Other Details of Proposition

Recruiting for the Home Guard commenced in Oakland today when enlistment offices were set up in the Washington-street entrance to the city hall, in the Northern and in the Melrose police stations. Mayor John L. Davie is preparing

to make request of the war department for stands of arms and equipment for the drilling of recruits.

Chief of Police Petersen, who was ment blanks, is directing the cam-paign which promises to result in full complement of the guard, judging from the activities shown today.

From the Home Guards may be or ganized a unity of troops which Chief Petersen will volunteer to command and enlist in the federal service.

"If there are going to be hostilities we may as well get ready," said Chief. Petersen today. "My plans are that: later on after the guard has been organized the vounger single men be in-cluded in a regiment for active service while the older men remain to act as Home Guards.

TO CALL MEETING. As soon as the enlistments reach

a large enough number to be recognized we will call a meeting in the Auditorium. Arrangements will be made for drilling the recruits. cannot foresee what may happen in the situation, so it is just as well that we begin to train for any crisis that may arise."

Commissioner Harry S. Anderson announced today that the grand navy hall to be held under the auspices of officers and enlisted men sta tioned at Mare Island will be held either April 23 or April 24 in the Auditorium. There will be more than 2000 navy men in uniform. A parade will pass through the downtown streets during the early evening, with bands playing national airs. The ball will be open to the general public as a stimulus for enlistment in the

different corps of the navy. The enlistments in the Home Guard by noon today numbered several hundred men who volunteered from all walls of life. The blue cards carry; a pleage reading as follows:

The undersigned citizen of the as hostess.

If the undersigned citizen of the Mrs. E. J. Boyes, chairman of ar-United States and of the city of Oak- Mrs. E. J. Boycs, chairman of ar-land, hereby pledge myself to aid the rangements, is being assisted in planited States in the present war to the best of my ability, and will also aid the officers of the city of Onkland in keeping the peace and maintaining order when called upon,"

CARDS OUT.

The card carries the residence number, telephone number and space for stating the nature of any prior millplicant has engaged in during the

Many of the men who have already signed the rolls have had military training in private military schools, in the National Guard or in the University of California cadet corps. Experience of this nature will probably enact to the promotion of recruits to non-commissioned officers in the

### FLAGS GOING UP

### MYSTERIOUS CASE

coat of Sidney Thorp, former assistant has been prepared and upon receipt superintendent in a department store here of the official order from Washinging. Thorp recently resigned. His wife is the daughter of former Governor Gillett. Thorp has been reported to the police as

### KRYPTOKS

tion is undisputed.

See us about your eyes





NEW HOTEL

HARRISON GRILL artillery, ordnance plotting and range calculations. In addition there is a machine gun company and a signal, corps.

The personnel of the navaf militia constitutes a "home guard" open to all Greek Theater, U. C. 1421 HARRISON STREET In the beautiful Harrison Apts. Bldg. Entrance also from Hotel Harrison.

## Exponents of Hoyle to Play at West Oakland Home Benefit Party



MRS. GEORGE-A: HALL (LEFT) AND SOME OF THE GIRLS WHO WILL BE USHERS AT THE WEST OAKLAND HOME CARD PARTY. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT THE GIRLS ARE—ERMA FURNISS, DORO-THY DUNN, OLIVE MERLE AND ALBERTA CLARK.

## Hundreds Make Reservations for Card Tournament at Hotel Oakland

made for the card party to be give for the benefit of the West Ouklas Home Tuesday evening at Hotel Oa. land, under the auspices of the boar of managers and the directors of th institution. The affair will be given in the Ivory ballroom, with Mrs. Daniel Webster, president of the home.

the evening of the event. These semi-orphans are sheltered, may not ushers will include Miss Marion be empty this summer.

with, Miss Sophie Phillips, Miss bil Raiff, Miss Frankie Raiff, Miss ritle Beckitt, Miss Eda Beckitt, 'ss Janet Kergan, Miss Dorothy unn, Miss Olive Meric, Miss Erma: "rniss, Miss Alice Merie, Miss El-erta Clark, Miss Pathias Scott, Miss yeia Smith, Miss L. Henderson, Miss Wary Crews Beebe, Miss M. Matthews, Miss Laura Van Euren, Miss Ruth Weaver and Miss Madaline Roth.

Many representative men and women have taken tables and will members of the organization and will entertain on this occasion so that the have the further aid of a score of coffers of the West Oakland Home, young girls who will act as ushers on where eighty or more orphans and

young men of from 18 to 30 years of

the various branches of their work

under the direction of competent United States navy officers. It is be-

lieved that the ranks will be filled by.

ASSEMBLE IN SOUTH.

three Los Angeles divisions, are as-

sembled at their armory today await-

ing orders. At San Diego and at Santa

Barbara, where the remainder of the

California battalion are located, the

men also came under arms at 7:30

Owing to previous arrangement the

call to mobilize was spread to every

member of the naval militia within a

The call was greeted with cheers and

as a result of eager volunteer work

everything was in readiness when the

The local organizations are re-

The owners of fast motor boats

18 DOMG

enrolled in the motor boat reserve

Orpheum-Clara Morton and Lydla Pantages—Frank Fogarty and vaude-

ille.

Bishop—Little Women.

Macdonough—Wanted, a Baby.

Columbia—The Birds of Faradise.

T. & D.—Marjorie Rambeau in The Breater Woman.

Kinema-Clara Kimball Young in The

Common Law, Franklin-William S. Hart in The

rtankin—witham 5. Hart in The quare Deal Man. Idora Park—Inland Beach. Piedmont Baths—Ocean water swim-

WHAT IS DOING

flect are also in readiness for service

bugles sounded "assembly" today.

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—Eager to answer their country's call, nearly 600 naval militiamen, comprising the

rapid enlistments.

this morning.

detachments.

Through the federal orders just

## Naval Militia Is Mobilized Men Prepare in Six Hours

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Orders to mobilize the naval militia, received tion camp, where they will be taught last night from Washington over the Flags are going up in Oakland, up in the air and up in price, as Commissioner Harry S. Anderson discovered when he went into the market to make purchases for the city hall. The national emblems that formerly cost \$25, each have raised to \$45 but we must have them just the same. Commissioner Anderson said. He obtained enough to last for some time to come in anticipation of further flag raising.

pected for several hours. Code messages directed to division commanders in charge of the 1150 men and companies comprising the Southern SACRAMENTO, April 7.-The hat and fifty officers of the various divisions ton, were sent forward from the headquarters in this city. Within six hours word was received from all posts that the officers and men had mobilized in remarkably short time after orders their respective armories.

READY FOR SEA DUTY.

As rapidly as possible the men are being equipped for sea service and spells for you the very within five days will be taken to the mobilization camp at Yerba Buena island, subject to the orders of Capglasses, as their perfection W. W. Gilmer, commandant of their marine, engineering and aviation the Twelfth naval district, for duty aboard ships. The final details involving the transportation of the men from the various divisions to the federal camp are in the hands of Captain Pauer, Commander John A. McGee, chief of staff; Commander George Kammerer of the first battation and Commander A. H. Woodbine of the second division.

The first battalion, or the northern division, of the state militia is com-posed of 500 men, 300 in San Francisco, 120 in Santa Cruz and eighty in Eureka. The second division has 600 men, comprising residents of Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Diego and nearby points. In this division is an

MORE MEN NEEDED. Efforts are being made to secure

additional men for the naval militia, as it will be one of the first divisions of the government forces to meet action on foreign shores. The federal equipment at the local armory cost \$250,000; with the practice use of a regulation 10-inch disappearing gun and a 12-inch mortar. The men are taught the science of handling big artillery, ordnance plotting and range calculations. In addition there is a machine gun company and a signal

the interned enemy vessels seized here committee.

by the United States government when Dr. J. S. Engs, president of the Oak-

the machinery of the Serapis and allotted this committee for work of the Atlas, supposedly by members of the immediate future. Atlas, supposedly by members of the crew or German sympathizers prior to the seizure of the two vessels by the United States government yesterday. A careful examination was made today by experts detailed by the innections they will secure the necessities spector of hulls and hollers and that spector of hulls and boilers and the at cost prices.

A report was made by Mrs. Mark A report was made by Mrs. Mark Requa on the work done by the committuo months to accomplish. The crank shaft was reversed the cylinder line. shaft was reversed, the cylinder linings crushed in and several bits of delicate mechanism were completely

The repairs to the Atlas will require only a few weeks. Her tail shaft was broken and her propeller lost, presumably having been dropped into the bay. Her machinery was also

stripped of the intake valve.

The havoc wrought by the wreckers is similar to that which was accomplished on the Atlantic scaboard at the time of the breaking off of dip-lomatic relations with Germany and was, evidently the result of a pre-

Collector of the Port John O. Davis announced today that he had not seized the Neptune, sold at auction to Dimond & Co. The vessei was bought on libel proceedings regularly carried on in the United States
District Court and was sold by the marshal. The Neptune is therefore an American steamer. Should the government decide that there was any irregularity in connection with the sale the vessel may later on be seized.

CAMP IS BURNED EL PASO, Texas, April 7.-The entire amp of the United States Field Ambulance Company A, at Fort Bliss, was destroyed by fire, believed of incendiary origin, this morning. Military authorities

are investigating.

# POSTOFFICE

Danville Scene of Second Raid: Auto Bandits Force Way Into Building; Take Cash

Sheriff on Trail of Gang; Watch Kept for Other Possible Thefts in the Same Region

Special to The TRIBUNE.

DANVILLE, April 7.—Yeggmen blew open the safe in the Danville postoffice and escaped with \$25 in cash and \$50 in stamps early this morning. This is the second time the postoffice safe has been rified here, robbers securing \$1100 in cash several years ago.

robbers securing \$1100 in cash several years ago.

Postmaster Frank Dodge discovered the safe raid when he opened the postoffice at \$30 o'clock this morning. In blowing open the safe door the yeggmen made no disturbance and were evidently experts, according to Sheriff R. R. Veale. They drove up to the postoffice in an automobile, which the authorities surmise was stolen. First breaking into the blacksmith shop of George Groom, a forsmith shop of George Groom, a for-mer constable, the robbers secured tools which they used in forcing a way into the postoffice. They also stole a rug from the barn of Fred Booth, former superintendent of the Mount Diable Park Company, which they employed to muffle the noise of

the explosion.
Sheriff Veale, who is investigating he robbery, said he believed the hieves were members of the gang that forced a safe in the carbarn at San Jose from which they took \$900 recently, and also a safe at Sacramento, where they made off with \$2000. A similar method of operating, he said, was evident in each case, A week ago an attempt to blow up the safe of the postoffice at Bay Point was frustrated by the stalling of an automobile stolen by the yeggmen from W. F. Foskitt, a banker of Concord, according to Sheriff Veale. The stalled machine was found stuck in the mud on a road near the postoffice where it had been abandoned by the where it had been abandoned by the crackers, Sheriff Veale is endeavoring to find out whether an automobile was stolen in this district recently.

The war scare is another contributing county organizations of the safety and welfare of the people. The county units would consist of the factories, and welfare of the people. The war scare is another contributing county organizations to consist of the safety in defense in all matters appertaining to the safety in the board of supervisors, the ramifications of which extend to foreign lands, temporary paralysis, results when communication is intersected with by threats to peaceful communication is intersected where it had been abandoned by the council with a view to co-ordinating all defensive and preparedness matters relating to the Pacific coast.

Declared in favor of universal military training.

Emphasized necessity for conserving for the war would have a local importing house with foreign a local importing house with foreign and connections, the reflects of the council with the people. The contributing countil an adjustment is reached.

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Oakland Clearing House, 414 Thirteenth street, J. W. Garthwalte was elected chairman of the board of directors and S. SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Dam-J. Taylor, secretary. Irving H. Kahn was age of over \$89,000 has been done to elected as head of the finance committee German steamer Serapis and the while George W. Fitch and George S. the important power schooner Atlas, two of Daniels were named on the publicity listment.

was delared, it became known land Chapter, acted in his official capacity The crews of the vessels were put reported on work accomplished by the on their ships were hospital supplies committee. After a interned. The damage was done to vote by the board, the sum of \$1000 was

She will make another report later, according to committee members, as to likely present needs.
Additional reports showed that a large

cisco, committed suicide today at the home of her mother by shooting herself in the head. Despondency resulting from overwork is believed to have been the cause. Her father, a wealthy orchardist, lives at Jacksonville, Ore.

### Good Home Wanted Elegant tone Weber Piano. Wil

Also a fine \$575.00 Knabe, only for one of our genuine and latest ENVOY BEING HELD 185.00--received in Auto-Piano Player-pianos; then the best toned little \$300.00 Fischer Upright we have ever had for sale, and only \$70.00.

Our easy payment plan applies

for the latter three instruments. Terms only \$4.00 per month. Three ROBBED AT SERVICE.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—While Miss Grace Gillespie of 1800 O'Farroll street was kneeling at the hitar of Holy Cross church during the Good Friday services last night, a snear thief stole her purse left in a pew containing \$145 in coin, carrings to the value of \$25 and a bank book.

Terms only \$4.00 per month. Three years' time to finish paying for one of our high-grade upright planos, Player-planos, some for \$4.00. Also, remember the great Eighteenth Anniversary Sale of used upright planos, all for \$112.00 each. EILERS, Oakland's Plano House Beautiful, 1448 San Pablo.—Advertisement.

### OAKLAND MAN TO OAKLAND MAN TO STAND BY BELGIAN POST UNTIL LAST

Prentiss N. Gray of Oakland, one of the members of the Belgian Relief Commission, will be the last American member of that organization to leave Belgium, organization to leave Belgium, according to a cablegram received from him today by his father, George D. Gray, president of the Gray & Holt Company. The cablegram, which was sent from Brussels, says:

"At the request of the National Committee, the occupying authorities and Mr. Hoover, I have decided to remain in Belgium after other Americans leave, until recother Americans leave, until re-

other Americans leave, until re-organization is effected. Have full and satisfactory guarantees in writing from highest German authorities for personal comfort, safety and departure of myself and family when we desire. Need have no anxiety concerning us."

SACRAMENTO, April 7.-In sponse to the summons of Governor William D. Stephens twenty-nine of the thirty-three members of the state council of defense, in session here, have completed their organization by appointing committees to handle various phases of defense work and outlined appropriate the second control of the state of the second control of t lined a comprehensive plan for future procedure.
Governor Stephens presided over

the meeting as chairman. The day's sult of momentous world movements as follows:

ing food supply and encouraging the utilization of available land for cropplanting, even to empty spaces with-

The council remained in continuous session: from 2 colock until nearly colock last night. The various committees held meetings last night and discussed the problems allotted them. They were expected to report to the council in general session before noon today. CONTINUOUS SESSION.

At a meeting today of the local chapter, meeting Red Cross, in the rooms of the balland Clearing House, 414 Thirteenth treet, J. W. Garthwaite was elected left in the hands of the committee to the committee that the full contract will result the full contract will not be filled, that a fixed ratio will result the full contract will not be filled, that a fixed ratio will result the full contract will not be filled, that a fixed ratio will result the hands of the committee that the full contract will not be filled, that a fixed ratio will result the hands of the committee that the full contract will not be filled, that a fixed ratio will result the full contract will not be filled.

during the day and the matter was left in the hands of the committee on military training and defense and security. Rear. Admiral Chauncey Thomas, U. S. N., retired, emphasized the importance of naval milita enlistment listment.
Food mobilization discussion developed that the food supply situation in College. California is similar to that

food problem the council through its committee on resources and food supply, proposes to take steps to encourage planting in all directions.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the council to aid in solving the food

A meeting of the resources and food supply committee has been called food supply committee has been called busy.

by President Wheeler to meet at the sented by the Barnes Wild Animal Circust various departmental heads in charge the Barnes show has more of them than of agricultural and the corps of equestrians: in fact, the Barnes show has more of them than various departmental heads in charge

attend the initial meeting.

Governor Stephens announced that he had appointed a fifteenth committee today to be known as the committee on disbursements with Alden Anderson, Sacramento banker, as chairman. The other members are: John J. Byrne, Los Angeles; Edward A. Dickson, Sacramento; Seth Brown, Los Angeles, and Mortimer Fleishhacker, San Francisco. timer Fleishhacker, San Francisco.

John F. Neylan, chairman of the board of control, was added to the

THE HAGUE, April 7.—Julius Van Hee, American vice-consul at Ghent, was reported today to have been arrested by the German military authorities and sent into Germany. He was formerly con-nected with the American relief com-

NO. 46.

Sweet Tooth of Nation First to Feel That Conflict Is to Mean Great Many Sacrifices

Refinery Prices Sent Dealers Disclose the Advance of 75 Cents Since First of Week

One of the first sacrifices to the war altar is our national sweet tooth In the near future every cup of coffee will contain a smaller amount of sugar—candy will no longer be food of the school child-for sugar is up-

Refinery prices, sent out this morn-ing, tell dealers that most grades of sugar today are 75 cents higher on the 100 pounds than when the week began. This means a sharp advance of three-quarters of a cent on the pound. Where dealers have sold sugar to the housewife for 8 cents a cound in the sound to the housewife for 8 cents a cound in the sound to the sound pound in the noisewife for 8 cents a pounds in the past—12½ to 13 pounds for the dollar—they will find it compulsory from now on to sell it at the advanced figure.

REASONS FOR RISE. Rensons given by local wholesalers his morning agree in substance. The first contributing cause is the Cuban rebellion, which stopped the sugar industry in the island, halting the was reached to create sugar. Government commandeering

a local importing house with foreign sent out information on the situation which indicates that this rised is a precautionary measure on their part

small amount as indicated by the figures of the full contract.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, chairman of that committee, announced that the entire plant of the university would be placed at the disposal of the council to aid in solving the food problem.

TO DISCUSS FOOD.

A meeting of the resources and food supply committee has been said.

Additional reports showed that a large number of new members and donations had been received. Applications from several sources to give benefits in the name of the Red Cross were reported.

GIRL SLAYS SELF

SAN MATEO, April 7.—Miss Doriand Robinson, aged 23, well known painter, whose paintings were exhibited at the Panaina-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco, committed suicide today at the home of her mother by shooting herself in the dolay to be warfed and appointed a fifteenth complete form the acts.

Warlous departmental heads in charge the charge of them than any other circus. Instead of people appearing as riders, trained animals perform the acts.

In one act a company of Rocky Mountain Sproule of San Francisco and William Sproule of San Francisco and Robinson, aged 23, well known painter, whose paintings were exhibited at the initial meeting.

Governor Stephens announced that the individual properties and the most foared foe of the horse, yet they have been trained to work harmoniously together. together.
And remember, tomorrow is the last day. Your list must be in by Monday morning at The TRIBUNE office.

PIONEER IS DEAD STOCKTON, April 7 .- John Zuzzalo,

prominent pioneer restaurant keeper, died at his home here after a pro executive committee and Seth Brown tracted illness. Deceased came to to the committee on public defense Stockton twenty-five years ago from Visalia and opened a chophouse, which he sold out a few years later, when he returned to his old home in Dalmatia, Austria. On his return here he opened large restaurant, known to travelers all over the state. He conducted this ousiness until recently. He was a member of the exempt firemen of Stockton and prominent in Y. M. I.

### Security Bank

Eleventh and Broadway.

Oakland's Fastest Growing Bank. Security First.

The TRIBUNE Wild Animal Prize Contest.

To the Wild Animal Editor:

I hereby certify I am not over 15 years of age and I submit ..... names of

wild animals in your prize contest for free tickets to the Al. G. Barnes Big Four Ring Wild Animal Circus exhibiting in Oakland on April 11 and 12.

Name ......

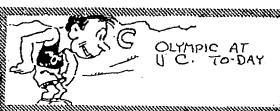
(Pin one of these Coupons on your list)

WHEN CAL EWING STARTED OUT TO BUILD UP A BALL CLUB OF YOUNGSTERS HE DID NOT FIGURE ON A WAR CALL—THE OAKS MAY ALL GO TO WAR.

**NEWS AND VIEWS** OF SPORTDOM











## Are Victims of the First Ninth Inning

### SCHULTZ, WITH FIVE HITS, IS HERO IN ANGEL TOWN TODAY

Chance's New Third Baseman Figures in All of Scoring Against Burns

Special to The TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELIES, April 7.—Bobby Davis, former Oak, did all he could to help his former teammates to victory in the fourth game of the series with the champion Angels, piling up three errors in one frame and one in another. But old Frank Chance stepped into the breach in the ninth just after it appeared as though Oakland's one run in the first of the ninth would be good for a win. The P. L. showed that he still had his old eye with him and when he started things with a single, the Angels kept going until Schultz, new Angel third sacker, came forward with his fifth hit of the day that put over the winning run of a 5 to 4 score.

Naturally Schultz is the big hero

in Los Angeles today. It was the of the season for any club. It was first ninth inning win of the season also the first time of the year that spots, the game had been one of any player had piled up five hits in those up and down affairs that had one day. It was further the first the fans on edge all the way. The time that any player had piled up Augels had already won two out of three for the week, and when the Oaks put over that ninth inning run on an error by Schultz and Chadnourne's timely hit, nearly everybody conceded the game to the Oaks run when Davis let the throw from and went home.

Bobby Davis saw his chance in the last of the ninth to redeem himself, Angels came right back in the third and started the frame with a single, land evened the count on a walk, in-

and started the frame with a single, and evened the count on a walk, inBoles filed out and Chance, batting field out and a single by Schultz,
for Brown, singled. Maggert's single Three errors by Davis together with
chased in Davis with the run that a walk and a couple of infield outs
again tied the score. Here Pop tell the story of Oakland's two tallies
Arlett was sent to the rescue of in the fifth and again the Angels
Burns, and the relief man opened by came back an inning later and evened
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### Oh, Look! See Who Is Down in Cellar Along With Cal Ewing's Oaks Squad

Bill Steen could not lose a ball game against Vernon last year. Six times old Big Six went out on the hill to get credit for a win against the Tigers and mary a single time could they turn the tables. But things have changed muchly since the Tigers. He has ruffled up their fur considerably so that to outward appearances they do not look as pretty as did last year's squad, but George las been serving a new brand of raw ment that cytdently has considerably changed the dispositions that travel around under the ruffled fur contings.

For see what the Tigers did to Bill Steen yesterday. They refused absolutely to be guided by 1916 dope book precedent and in the first three innings they put the game on ice for a 3 to 2 win. Then they jet the Seals have whatever satisfaction there is in outhitting a team 16 to 6, but when it came to letting those Scal litts develop into runs, there was no chance.

As a result the Tigers made it three wins out of four games played for the week thus far, and now—

SEE WHO IS DOWN IN THE BASE—MENT WITH THE OAKS!

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Errors by the usually reliable Koerner, Corhan and Fitzgerald, with a few Illined bases on balls and some well-timed hits by Mattick and Simon, supposedly weak sisters of the Vernon batting list, tell the story in a nutshell of Vernon's runs. Inability of the Seals to get their hits when there were men on bases tell the siory of the failure of Wolverton's men to figure largely in the run column. And old Chief Johnson, who was treated so shamefully earlier in the week, had his reveige with a viciory hanging to his belt.

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Louis Drucke (or mer Giant pitched, and Wol. In hits brief career in the Coast the wildest man ever, has been helpin

belt.

From down south comes the report that Del Howard is dickering for a trade of one of his young catchers. Callan or Murray, for Ted Easterly. The Oaks are working on the theory that a bunch of young ball players with something in life to look forward to are more effective as a ball club than a bunch of old-timers just hanging on to their jobs and worrying all the time for fear next year may see them out of a job. But Howard knows that with a bunch of youngsters in the field and a bunch of young pitchers, who report to Fortland this year, is, going to Pittsburg on a conditional said. If he makes good the Pirates will pay for him in players or cash. If he fails to win a berth with Pittsburg, report has it that Southworth will quit the game for all time.

Couch, former Seal, pitched part of a game for the Detroit Tigers against the flust of the Giants touched him up for six hits in seven inning which were good for a 3 to 1 win when the Tigers could not break through

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## WHITE SOX AND GIANTS PICKED

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BY EXPERTS FOR WORLD SERIES

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

NE WYORK, April 7.—Unless all dope falls; unless fate kicks a hole in arithmetic; unless something just as bad happens, the world's series next fall should be a lurid internecine struggle between the Chicago White Sox and the New York Giants. The fight will be on next Wedneaday.

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long. However, John McGraw has been subduing dispositions for a long time, and his success with Benny Rauff in froning the kinks out of that young man will hear more than passing scrutiny.

The Glants will line up with Holke on first base, Herzog at second, Fletcher at shortstop and Zimmerman at third. In pendence will be placed in Ray Schalk, Mach dependence of the weak product of the war or by concerted action of the northwestern intercollagiate conference.

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### Card Announced for West Oakland Wednesday Night

Matchmaker Tommy Simpson has finally pulled together a com-plete card for the West Oakland club fights next Wednesday night. Jack Dempsey and Al Norten will headling the conduction headline the card with a battle that should be worth the price of admission even if there were no other bouts on the eard. The rest of the card bas been what has been plying Simpson trouble, but he is finally able to announce the other events as follows: Joe Miller vs. Sammy Polsinger: Johnny Shower vs. Jim Thornton; Johnny Shower vs. Jim Thornton; Frank Rome vs. Bill Curry; Pete Daley vs. Zeke Cabral; George Brandon vs. Artie Sherrod; Eddle With this lineup of bouts, fons at the West Oakland arona that should more than make up for the lapse of a week without any fights lo keen the fans going.

### Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. At San Francisco-Vernon 3, San rancisco 2.

At Los Angeles-Los Angeles 5, Oakland 4 At Salt Lake Salt Lake 12, Port-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Clubs---Wons Lost Pct. Los Angeles 3
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GAMES TODAY. Oakland at Los Angeles: Vernon at San Francisco. Portland at Salt Lake.

### COAST LEAGUE **BOX SCORES**

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young ball players with something in life to look forward to are more effective as a ball club than a bunch of old-timers and life than a bunch of old-timers game for the Detroit Tigers against the game for the Detroit Tigers against the game for the Detroit Tigers against the see them out of a job. But Howard knows that with a bunch of young pitchers, he needs at least a veteran behind the plate to steady the boys when things get going hadly. That is the explanation of the reports of a possible trade: it does not mean that there is any dissatisfaction with the work of either Murray or Calian.

Sait Lake could not see the Seals get away with that opening day trouncing

### HEAVYWEIGHT RACE AGAIN MUDDLED UP

The light heavyweight championship situation is all muddled up again. It is in just as much of a tangle as a kitten in a spool of silk thread, and the only way out seems to be a return match butween Bat Levinsky and Tommy Gibbons.

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A short time ago Levinsky and Gibbons met at St. Paul in a ten-round hout. The next day St. Paul in a ten-round hout. The next day St. Paul papers come out with columns of protes for the home town boy. They gave the decision to Gibbons, and from all accounts of the bout, Tommy must have given the Battler orders.

But there are always two sides to anargument, and Danny Morgan and his Pattler claim that Levinsky won by just as clean a margin as St. Paul serlies handed the decision to Gibbons.

The only way to settle it is to get these two mitten welders into a ring with a referee who has the power to render a decision.

### Stanford Swimmers Beaten in Los Angeles

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LOS ANGELES, April 7. — The Los
Angeles Athletic Club swimming team
defeated the Stanford University team
last night in the swimming meet held in
the athletic club's plungs, 54 to 19.

Summary:
50-yard dash—Won by Goodman, L. A.
A. C.; second, Kilburn, L. A. A. C.;
third, Penninan, 3. Time, 26 seconds.
100-yard dash—Won by Sylvester, L.
A. A. C.; second, Penninan, S.; third,
Sternbergh, L. A. A. C. Time, 1 minute
3 4-5 seconds.
200-yard dash—Won by Iredell, S.; second, Lyons, L. A. A. C.; third, Green,
S. Time, 2 minutes 50 4-5 seconds.
150-yard back stroke—Won by Burns,
L. A. A. C.; second, Clark, L. A. A. C.;
third, Iredell, S. Time, 2 minutes 7 2-5
seconds.
100-yard breast stroke—Won by Roe seconds.

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seconds.

Plunge for distance—Won by Ong, L. A. A. C.; second, Henry, L. A. A. C. third Goldsmith, S. Distance 64 feet inches.
Diving—Won by Williams, L. A. A.C.;
second, Balbach, S.; tied with Swendson, L. A. A. C.
400-foot relay—Won by L. A. A. C.
Time, 1 minute 5 2-5 seconds.

### Cross-Continent Trap Shoot, Plan of Elks

The first cross-continent trap shoot conducted by telegraph in this country is being arranged for the month of May by the Alameda Elks' Gun Club, representing the Pacific Coast and the Elks' blue-rock busters of Wilmington, Del., and Camden, N. J., representing the Atlantic seaboard. Telegraphers will be stationed on the grounds to flash the result of each shoot as fast as it occus and the winner will be decided on the point basis. Handsome trophies will reward the high men in each organization.

The Alameda Elks' Club, though only two years old, is forging to the front rapidly in the trapshooting world. A registered shoot to be held June 3 under the auspices of the Interstate Association, the recognized governing body in this sport, has been awarded the Alameda

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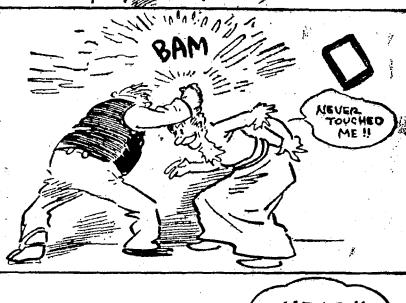
Mostly Hit by War CHICAGO. April 7.—Although several of the Middle West colleges have suspended intercollegiate athletics as a result of the war situation, neither the University of Chicago nor Northwestern University contemplate cancelling their schedules.

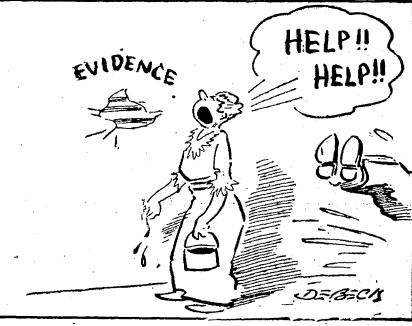
The Illinois Athletic Club, one of the largest in Chicago, will cancel its athletic program April 14 after the National A. A. U. 400-yard relay and water polo championships are decided.

The Western Golf Association will not drop its champlonship fixtures, the amateur and open tournaments.

### **MARRIED LIFE**







the up. The only effect of a ferry tie-up would be to shut San Francisco fans off from a chance to see the game here, but Oakland fans will have their regular pitching staff for Howard Share of Sunday haseball.

Cub Park Offered

for Recruiting Work

CIIICAGO, April 7.—Charles Weeghman, president of the Chicago Nationals, has offered Captain W. A. Moffatt, commanding the Great Lakes Naval Training staffing service during the opening series. Captain Moffett arranged to detail the opening game.

Angler Expects to

See Law Violated

HAYWARD, April 7.—Sport in fishing will be spoiled in local streams by the extension of the closed season from April i to May 1. according to Citaries with a spring. Ehmike shas per able to score only 1.84 runs per ganie off his delivery to the report on Ehmike sas full of the half bunts, yet his fielding record shows that only the opening of the fishing season, the cured by violators of the law.

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Fighting gamely till the last ball was

rolled, The TRIBUNE team in the East Bay Bowling Association made a desperate effort to wrest the championship in the class A league from the Chevrolets last night at the Thirteenth street Bowling Auditorium. Despite their efforts, they were mable to approximately applied to the control of the control forts, they were unable to capture the necessary games, the Chevrolets holding grimly to their lead. The final result showed that the Chevrolets captured two out of three by close scores. The phenomenal bowling of their anchor anchor have contract also has been received from things needs to enable his lads to slip inder the Wistern League.

If a proposition of the Western League.

REMONS CITY CHAMPIONS.

ST. LOUIS, April 7.— The St. Louis that they have a come back in their midst.

He is Tubby Spencer, the veteran that they have a character, and from all reports he is a real wizard at the come back stuff, see Louis Americans 6 to 1. Of the four games already played, the Nationals have games already played. The Nationals have more are to be played. Watson aboved more are to be played. Watson aboved the Americans but two hits until the ininth.

ST. NEW COLLEGE RECORD.

CHICAGO, April 7.— Northwestern university last night won the 440-yard intercollegiate swimming race in the tanks of the Chicago Athlette Association. Only Northwestern swimmers participated in the event, the Yale team, which had planned to compete being university last night won the fallure of one of its members to arrive. The time which had planned to compete being university last night won the fallure of one of its members to arrive. The time which had planned to compete being university last night won the fallure of one of its members to arrive. The time which had planned to compete being university last night won the fallure of one of its members to arrive. The time which had planned to compete being university last night won the fallure of one of its members to arrive. The time which had planned to compete being university last night won the fallure of one of its members to arrive. The time which had planned to compete being university had been decided to the minor leagues. Then he distinct the core of the fallure of one of its members to arrive. The time with had planned to compete being university had been the time of the time

### LEADING ATHLETES WILL JOIN COLORS

CHICAGO, April 7. - The call of the

CHICAGO, April 7. — The call of the colors has attracted dozens of Chicago athletes and athletic officials, many of whose names are known to sport followers throughout the country. The men have enlisted variously in the regular army and navy, national guard and naval militia.

Among those who have volunteered for active service are Charles A. Dean, John V. Clinnin and G. L. Girard, widely known in this section as track and field meet officials. Dean has been commissioned as ensign in the naval reserves, Clinnin and Girard hold major's commissions in infantry regiments of the Illinois National Guard.

J. R. Graham, star pole vaulter of the Chicago Athletic Association, is in training at the army aviation school in Pensacola, Fla., while Andrew C. Ortmayor, expert wrestler and handball player of the C. A. A., is doing similar duty at the army school in Memphis, Tenn. P. Leach, holder of the 50-yard low hurdle junior Central A. A. U. charpjonship, is a member of the First Infantry, I. N. G., now in active service. Danny Goodman, lightweight pugilist, also of the First Illinois Infantry, has arranged for leave of absence that he may battle with Frankie Whitney in Des. Moines, Ia., April 25.

Ely Whitehead and Warren McCray, members of the Northwestern University swimming team, which recently won the Western intercollegiate, champlonship, are enrolled in the medical reserve corps of the United States Navy.

### Thoroughbred Horse Famine Is Predicted

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 7.—General John B. Castleman of Louisville, was resonn B. Castleman of Louisville, was re-elected president at the annual meeting here of the American Saddle Horse Breeder's Association. The association adopted a rule admitting female and gelding progency of registered thorough-bred marses, sired by registered stallion, to registration. bred mares, sired by registered stainon, to registration.

Matt S. Cohen, state commissioner of agriculture, in an address asserted the world is facing the greatest thoroughbred horse famine in its history. He estimated that approximately one million fine horses had been sent from the United States to Europe since the war began.

### Joe Wood Restored to Good Standing

CINCINNATI, O., "April 7.—The National Baseball Commission has granted the request of Pitcher Joe Wood of the Cleveland American League Club, and restored him to good standing without the infliction of a penalty.

Wood was carried on the 1916 ineligible list of the Boston Americans because of his failure to report last spring and has been released by that club to the Cleveland club with which he has contracted and is now playing.

GOLF FINALS TODAY.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 7. — The North and South golf championship was played through to the finals, with W. C. Fownes Jr., Pittsburg, and Norman Maxwell, Philadelphia, as the contestants in the final match today. The former defeated F. W. Dyer, Montclair, N. J., in the semi-finals 1 up and Maxwell won from Robert Hunter, Horoton, Conn., 3 and 1.

NEW SWIMMING RECORD.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 7.—
Olga Dorfner of Philadelphia last night
won the 220-yard swimming contest of
the Middle Atlantic division of the Amateur Athletic Union, beating her own
American record. Her time was 3 minutes 4 4-5 seconds, thus clipping twofifths of a second from her former

### Spalding Bookings

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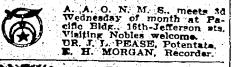
AAAAA—Legal Ald Society—Advice free; family matters, collections; safe, rell-able, Rm. S1, 812 Broadway, Oak, 2758. INFORMATION required as to the whereabouts of Thomas Charles Heaney, supposed to have worked in box factory;
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OAKLAND BUILDING PERMITS. April 6, 1917.

45,382-83—J. St. Mary, self, each; \$1000.

45,385—Mrs. C, Peters, H. E. Bixler; \$1800.

45,385—Mrs. C, Armstrong. A. Gustafson;

45.386-A. Shoblo, J. Reid; \$700

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45.382-45.381—N. Peach st 150 and 180 E. 22nd ave, two-1-story 4-room dwellings; owner, Joe St. Mary, 2220 Auseon ave.; builder, self; estimated cost, \$1000 each.
45.384—E. Bridge ave., 450 S. Ft. Boulevard, 1-story addition of 2 apartments; owner, Hattle C. Peters, 1732 Bridge ave.; builder, If. E. Bix-ler, 1832 Bridge ave.; estimated cost, \$1800, 45.385—550 42nd 8t., alterations; owner, Mrs. Charles Armstrong, 550 42nd st., builder, Alfred Gustafson, 226 29th 8t.; estimated cost, \$125, 45.386—S7th ave., 160 N B st., 1-story 4-room dwelling; owner, Antonio Schoblo, 808 Oak st.; builder, J. Reid, 609 16th st.; estimated cost, \$700.

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BERKELEY PERMITS,

62:8-W. H. Carlton, selt, \$50.

62:9-W. J. Charles, self, \$1500.

63:9-K. J. R. Driver, self, \$2:6.

6301-Capt. W. H. Marston, H. C. Kidder;

\$4200, 6302-N. McCann, Wniter Sorensen; \$1000, 6208-1526 Melier, garage; owner, W. H. Carlion, prem.; builder, self; estimated cost, \$70.

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CHICAGO, April 7.—War and a pros-nect that the government crop report PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage: separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway: phone Lakeside 1000. would indicate winter wheat was at the lowest April condition in the history of the country rushed wheat values in the last week far above provious top records. Excitement at times was at a high pitch, with trade expanding to immense BABY CHIX 7c each. Oakland Free Market, Stand 23, Wed. and Sat.

| FALTHY pouttry! Use MILKOLINE: Makes good layers; fattens for market trade. F. W. Diehl, 3d st. at Franklin: Lakeside 464.

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| LIVESTOCK. | Lives of the cows, Durham and Guernsey, 4 and 6 yrs, old; gentic, good milkers. Apply 97 Linda ave.; phone Piedmont 1231-W.

| FOR SALE—Two milch cows, Durham and Guernsey, 4 and 6 yrs, old; gentic, good milkers. Apply 97 Linda ave.; phone Piedmont 1231-W.

| FRESH goat, Tog. grade, with 3 doe kids; heavy milker. 3616 Penniman ave., near 38th ave.
| FRESH cow; tested; 6 gallons; price \$85. Box 482 Lincoln ave., Oak. Fruit. 2041.
| FOR SALE—2 fresh cows. Apply 907 proportions. Compared with a week ago,

extent.

Corn rose with wheat, notwithstanding assertions that the output of highwines at Peorla had been reduced one-half, owing to the upsweep of the corn market. Oats also hardened, but were under a somewhat heavy drag on account of the rapid progress of seeding and because of Canadian competition in the East.

War demand, decreased warehouse stocks, and the scarcity of hog arrivals here, made a rise in the provision market virtually inevitable.

### CHICAGO WHEAT PIT

CHICAGO, April 7.—The adverse government crop report today caused one of the most spectacular advances in the wheat market of the year. All futures gained sharply, July and September wheat retaining their highest quotations at the close. May closed with a loss of two points from high.

May wheat opened up ic and gained 84c on the advance, later declining two points, closing at \$2.12½. July opened down 4c, later climbing 13%c to \$1.88%; where it closed. September opened down 4c, but gained 14c on the bull movement, closing at \$1.75.

Corn, influenced by wheat, gained steadily. May opened up 1½c and closed 3½c higher, at \$1.31½. July opened up 1c and gained 4%c, closing at \$1.31 September opened up ½c, later advancing 4c to \$1.29, where it closed.

Oats opened steady and advanced with the major grains. May opened unchanged, but gained 1%c during the excitement in the wheat pit, closing at 66%c. July opened unchanged, subsequently gaining 2%c to 64½c. September opened up ½c, later gaining 3½c, closing at 58½c.

Provisions, following yesterday's spec-

opened up 4c, later gaining 3%c, closing at 58%c.
Provisions, following vesterday's spectacular rise in hogs and today's inclination to remain steady, registered sharp advances, maintaining the new levels until the close of the market. Lard was an exception til the close of the market exception.

Cash prices followed the tremendous advance of futures. No. 3 red wheat soid at \$2.24% a bushel. Cash corn reached \$1.40 a bushel and oats 70%, all new

FINE PIANOS for rent, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 per month; all rent paid up to one year will be allowed if purchased. Fox Plano ..... 36.10 37.15 36.10 | LARD—PER 100 LBS, | 101 | 102 | 103 | 104 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 10 AA—\$ DOWN. \$1 PER WEEK.
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cleaned and adjusted, \$1,50. DAVIS, 541
lith st., cor. Clay; phone Lakeside 248. 

### BUTTER, EGGS. CHEE JE

NEW YORK, April 7.—Butter—Receipts, 5046; creamery, higher than exprass, 45@65½c; creamery, extras (°2 score), 44½c; firsts, 42½@44c; seconds, 3a@42c.

Figs easier: receipts, 26,624; fresh gathered extras, 34%, 635c; fresh gathered storage packed firsts, 34c; fresh gathered firsts, 32%, 6334c.

Cheese steady: receipts 1875; state held specials, 24% @25%c; do average fancy, 24% @25c. CHICAGO, April 7.—Butter unchanged; Eggs lower; receipts, 17,671 cases; firsts, 2714,030c; ordinary firsts, 2814,02914c; at mark, cases included, 280,30c.

### Eastern Livestock Markets

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, April 7.— Cattle—Receipts, 30. No southerns. Mar-ket steady. Native beef steers, \$7.50@ 12.50; yearling steers and helfers, \$8.50@ 12; cows, \$5.75@10.25; stockers and feed-ers, \$6@10.15; calves, \$6@11; Texas steers, \$5.90@9.50; prime southern beef steers, \$3@11.25; beef cows and helfers, \$4.25@9; prime yearling helfers, \$7.50@ Hogs-Receipts, 2500. Market steady Hogs-Receipts, 2500. Market steady. Mixed, \$15.40@16; good, \$15.95@16; rough, \$14.75@15.25; lights, \$15.50@15.25. Sheep-Receipts, 150. Market steady. Ewes, \$2.50@12.25; yearlings, \$12.75@14.25; lambs, \$13@15.40.

CHICAGO, April 7.—A handful of hogs of indifferent quality sold at a 5c advance, prices being the highest of the year and 50c above the close last week A \$16 top was paid, but \$16410 was quotable, the bulk selling at \$15,70@15.95.

KANSAS CITY, April 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 100; no trade. Hogs—Receipts, 1500; strong, to 5c higher. All sold around

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### LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Arrival of a small shipment of strawberries was the movel feature of today's market. One house received the whole supply—a chest and one-half. Quoting by the chest, the price asked was \$30. Each drawer of six baskets sold for \$1.50, with eager purchasers. The entire supply was sold quickly.

Hhubarh dropped with a thud doday, boxes selling at a range of 75 cents for ordinary varieties, with top price of \$1 existing for the better quality. Extraordinary supply and only ordinary demand brought the decline.

Asparagus jumped one cent on the quotation list, every bit of this variety, classed as fancy, selling between 8 and 9 cents, with extra fancy brands exchanging for 9 cents.

Poultry was slightly weaker, some houses selling hens at the lower quotation of 24 cents, with the top price of 25 cents mentioned for the better kind.

Apples were strong, Newtown pippins of the California variety selling at previous prices, but showing undoubted strength. Citrus fruits continued listless. Onlions continued at their higher quotations today, with relief looked for next week with the entrance of a boatless.

Potatoes were sturdy, with evidences existing of further advances within a week or so. Commission men look for a sharp advance. Many of the houses have few tubers on hand and declare that the smaller supply, with relief some that the smaller supply and one th

N. Sole quotations are Apple Spitzenberges. 34.44 fee. faner 42 fra2.25; choice, \$1.25@1.50; Newton Pippins. Fancy Oregon, \$1.85@1.85; Celifornia. \$1.35@1.85

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Celery—Sacramento River, \$2.@2.50 crate, fancy; inferior kinds, \$1.
Cucumbers—Santa Cruz hothouse, \$2.75 a box; No: 2, \$2 box of \$ dozen; English, \$1.75.
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> STOCKS DROP IN FACE OF BATTLE

NEW YORK, April 7.-The stirring developments of the week, of which the outstanding features were the Prestdent's address to Congress and that body's adoption of a war resolution against Germany engaged the attention of the financial community to the exclusion of all other considerations. Wall street manifested its unqualified approval and support, but this did not prevent a general though moderate depreciation of prices. Leading issues fell from 3 to 7 points below their maximums of the previous below their maximums of the previous week, some specialties recording greater loss. Railroad shares also lost ground on steady offerings, not all of which were attributed to professional interests. The proposed federal policy of taxation was employed as a means to depress war stocks and kindred issues on the theory that corporations engaged in the manufacture of war products will have to contribute heavily to the national revenues. Money hardened only eligibly but

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RAW SUGAR QUOTED NEW YORK, April 7.-Raw and fined sugar market closed; holiday.

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### THADING VARIES: DEALS UNCERTAIN

NEW MORK, April 7.- During the fire diffeen minutes trading on the stock exchange there was a nervous tone, indicating that the market was not yet adding that the market was not yet adding that the market was not yet adding the total to the new conditions which had been created. In some quarters there was a disposition to sell stocks without regard to concessions and this was reflected all of the active issues.

United States Steel opened with sales of 5000 shares from 112 ½ to 112 ½ against 113 at the close Thursday.

Republic Steel dronped 1% to 834 and Westinghouse, Luckawanna and Crucible will be to the copers generally yielded about a point.

Bethichem Steel "B" sold off 2% to 134: Ohio Cities Cas 2% to 120 and Mexican Petroleum 1% to 87½. The coppers generally yielded about a point. Railroad issues were also lower, Canadian Patific declining 1% to i336 and Reading 1% to 33%. fifteen minutes trading on the stock ex-

San Francisco's bank clearings for March exceeded by \$34,874;075 the combined bank clear-lags of the next six largest Pacific coast cities; and for the first three months of 3017 exceeded them by \$126,301,362. NEW YORK, April 7.—The weekly statement of clearances of the hasks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$163,579,969; reserve in excess of legal replicements. This is an increase of \$40,771,819 over last week.

The statement follows: Much improvement was shown in the last hour today. United States Steel common, after selling at 100%, rose to 110%, but another wave of selling in the last few minutes caused another slight decline.

ACTUAL CONDITION.

I.oans, discounts, etc., \$3,662,206,000; increase \$19,983,000.
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Reserve in other depositaries, \$50,281,000; increase \$37,990,000.
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MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, April 7.—Mercantile paper, 469, 416 per cent: sterilur, 60-fmy hills, \$4.714; commercial 400-dmy hills on hanks, \$4.71; commercial 400-dmy bills, \$4.70%; demand, \$4.75%; cables, \$4.764,
Ray silver—75%c.
Mexican dollars—56%c.
Government bonds, easy; railroad bonds, week.

LEGAL NOTICES.

and to the laws of the State of California. By W. W. GARTHWAITE. President By J. Y. ECCLESTON, Secretary.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Buth Ann Boyd, deceased.

No. 22477. Dept. 4.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned. Charles M. Berry and John H. Nicholl, administrators of the estate of Ruth Ann Boyd, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to us at the office of Messrs. Reed, Nusbaumer & Bingaman, 1105 Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned select as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

CHARLES M. BERRY, JOHN H. NICHOLL, Administrators of the estate of Ruth Ann Boyd, deceased.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Arnold V. Stubenrauch, deceased. No. 22639.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Arnold V. Strubenrauch, deceased, and for the Issuance to Marie E. Strubenrauch of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 18th day of April, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oaklard, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated. March 31, 1917.

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Dated, March 31, 1917.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk,
McPike & MURRAY, Attorneys for Petitioner, 332 Pine St., San Francisco, California.

My wife, Carrie M. Phillips, having left iny hed and board. I will not be responsi-ble for any 5!!!s contracted by her on and after this 7th day of April, 1517. (Signed) E. E. PHILLIPS.

METAL EXCHANGE NEW YORK, April 7. - The copper FURNITURE wanted: we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st. Oak, 4671. \$11 Phelan bldg., S. F., Douglass 641. NEW YORK, April 7. — The copper market has remained quiet during the last week with consumers holding off and the tone unsettled. Some lots of nearby copper have been sold at concessions by second hands/or smaller dealers, with the market this morning norman at about the small ord second question and second hands or smaller dealers, with the market this morning nominal at about 3366316 for spot and second duarter and around 3166226 for third quarter electrolytic. Itah was unchanged.

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EL PASO, Texas, April 7.—Dr. L. Raschbaum, a German subject, B. Raschbaum, a German subject, who was formerly medical adviser to Francisco Villa, has declared his intention in court here of becoming an American citizen and applied for a commission in the reserve medical corps. A number of other German resdents, including a German army reservist, have also asked for first

papers.

Meantime the government agents are investigating the cases of strange are investigating the fort here and Both the county half and the stockade at Fort Bliss hold a number of suspicious char-acters. The latest to be held for investigation is a German tramp, who collected subscriptions from Germans and German-Americans in aid, so he said, of his destitute family.

Films taken at the German front and showing the German side of the war are being shown in the moving pleture theaters in Juarez. At the Mexican army headquarters, it was said that strange Germans had been on the streets of Juarez since

### TWO MEN SHOT **NEAR RAILROAD**; BOTH MYSTERIES

TRENTON, N. J., April 7.— Two men, who were said to be acting suspiciously, were shot and wounded here early today by national guardsmen on duty at the Pennsylvania Rairond tunnel un-der the Delaware and Rargan canal and an approach to the Delaware river bridge of the railroad company.

The men shot were Frank Mc-Grath, 35 years old, and Frank Henry, 25, both of this city. Neither was seriously hurt, according to physicians.

McGrath was walking along

the townath near the Greenwood avenue tunnel where the rallroad crosses the canal when he was challenged several times. The challenged several times. guardsman claims when McGrath ignored his warning he opened fire, one shot taking effect in the man's stomach.

Henry was shot at the approach to the Delaware river bridge over the New York division of the railroad. Samuel Glazer of the Pennsylvania national guard, who was on duty at the bridge, said was acting suspiciously and that after he had ordered him to halt at least six times he finally fired. The bullet lodged

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### MORE INDUSTRIAL

California Steel Company has the contract for furnishing the structural steel for the Sperry Flour Co.'s new grain elevators at South Vallejo. This will be a very large contract, the steel for same running up into high tonnage.

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# INDUSTRIAL NEWS TEMS OF INTEREST CONCERNING TO MANUFACTURERS

The Richmond Dredging Company is

One among several features advanced to appeal to the prospective factory operator in inducing him to come to the east bay section is the low cost of electric energy. In this connection are the following points:

Over two and one-half billion dollars is now invested by electric power companies known as the central station industry of this country-more than the capital invested of any other industry except iron and steel. In other words, the brains back of this tremendous sum have cast their vote with the central station idea, and { against the isolated power plant.

Keen competition, forcing men to specialize on their product and take \ advantage of every possible economy, has forced manufacturers to adopt central station power. The result is cumulative—every additional industry which the central station makes it possible to produce and seil power that more cheaply.

In the United States, as a whole government census reports for 1912 show the combined capital of the central stations have increased practically 400%, accompanied by a power, showing that this money was used for additional equipment. During the same period the income from lighting increased 226%, while the 417% increase of primary horseincreased 764%.

On the other hand, the manufacturer has had to face, during the same period an increase per establishment of 75% in wage-carners who received an increased compensation, however, of 32% and an increase of 66% in salaried employees with an } 88.5% increase in salaries, indicaling a greater overhead cost of doing

The result is reflected by the central station industry as indicated by the fact that, while in 1895 80% of the total power used in this country was steam generated, and 17% mater power, with only 3% of electric; today approximately 45% is steam, 45% electric, the remainder }

the census of 1914 shows that in the last five years Oakland has increased increased 38.5%.

Some idea of prevailing electric power conditions on the Pacific } Coast can be obtained from the following extract from the report of the "Committee on Prime Movers" National Electric Light Association, May, 1916, which will present the subject from an unprejudiced stand-

"Electrical development in Washington, Oregon and California al present totals about 800,000 kilowatis and with hydraulic development sufficient to give about a million kilowatts by simply adding the necessary generaling units. The price of electricity on the coast is the lowest anywhere in the United States."

In short, the growth of the industries of a community is shown by the United States government statistics to go hand in hand with the development of the central stations.

John A. Carrier, Fifth street near Jackson, will build a factory for the manufacture of stairs.

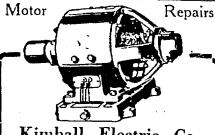
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Among the new exhibits in the County Exposition Building, Thirteenth and Harrison streets, is one by Peet Bros. of West Berkeley, of soaps; Aluminum Products Co., of household articles; Robinson's Worcestershire Sauce manufactured at 413 Washington street, and Iche-hungee, manufactured by Tate Chemical Co. of Oakland.

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installing new and larger pumps and other improvements necessary to proceed rupidly with the dredging of the Richmond Inner house.

California & Hawaiian Sugar Company, Crockett, has awarded the contract for building a large barge to Barney Lauterl, Pittsburg. This water barge will have a capacity of 500,000 gallons of water and the pumps for handling this lng pleture concern, which will soon cargo will be all operated electrically.

El Dorado Oil Works recently received another shipment of copra. This was unloaded at the Municipal wharf, Berkeley, by the Bay Transportation Company's barge No. 6. Copra, or dried coccannt meaning the state of the control of the coccannt meaning the control of Transportation cocoanut meat is used in the manufacturing of coconnut oil for fine soaps. The Bay City Cabinet Company is

making a large center altar to fit in with the two side altars recently made for the Immaculate Conception church, San Francisco. Architect Albert Porta, re-cently from San Jose, designed these altars.

The Piedmont Electric Company cently installed the very successful electric lighting effects at the Emeryville Athletic Arena. This firm has been awarded the contract for the electrical work in the Lighting industry which the central station station state on the contract for the electrical work in the I. W. Hellman Bath House at San Leandro, and also the installation of wiring, etc., for the Schwäner building Fourth and Franklin streets.

A tract of land to the north of Vallejo comprising 52 acres has been bought by J. W. Hausbrough of San Francisco. Within 60 days the expectation is, to have under construction five building ways on which to assemble lumbe and planks will be erected. When the entire plant is in operation, it is be-lieved 300 men will be employed.

lighting increased 226%, while the interpretation within a few weeks, Thirty increased revenue from power service men will be employed at the outset. T. N. Burman is superintendent of the com-

> Shad has again started to run in the waters around Pittsburg and there is such a demand for the delicacy in the East that the packing houses are junning to capacity filling orders. The product is wanted so badly that it is rushed east via the Onkland, Antioch & Eastern Ry. packed fresh in ice in Wells Fargo

This is just the way we got it: "We are very busy. Rush orders from all agents for compressors, and primers, all Ten vacuum cleaners, some ouble feet per minute compressors for American-Hawailan Sugar Company: also special 350 cubic-foot high vacuum numps for Booth Cannerles, and many others. Signed, Baker-Hansen Co." What can we say otherwise than "some nice

Manufacturers who were at the Wednesday noon luncheon were interbeing oil or gas.

To bring these results home to us, the census of 1914 shows that in the formulating of plans for the manufacturers' annual banquet, Friday, April 13. Discussion of the ways and means, for committee work on the different the number of industrial establishwere gone into and compared with the number of industrial establishyear's effort, and in so doing suggestions
offered for this year's banquet proved
offered for this year's banquet proved channels necessary for successful issue. quite valuable, inasmuch as this event of Friday, the 13th, will be the "Rex-Royal" of all events of like nature. It is suggested, or, take the hint, reserve your table at once.

Hammer-Bray Company reported to this office a few weeks ago that an inquiry from Texas had been made regarding the leeless coolers this firm made. An order has arrived from San Antonio, Tex. order has arrived from San Antonio, Tex., for a carload of Spark automatic coolers," with the privilege to order three carloads more at the same figure. A communication has been received by this firm since the order was placed, stating, "Expect to sell the entire car before it arrives." The order was arrives." The order was for immediate shipment. These out-of-town, out-ofstate orders are worth going after. Not alone does it bring in outside capital for local distribution, but it gains in scope for advertising the product, the firm, the city, and last, but not least, creates a nucleus for general prosperity.



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GAS-CARBON FUEL- Southern Pacific is spending \$1365 for alterations, west side of Broadway. The proposed opening of the Middleton bundry was discussed by the Newark

Chamber of Commerce at its last meet-Redwood City has landed a large mov-

"Pacific Coast Shredded Wheat Co., Fourteenth and Union streets, Oakland, Cal." Such reads the name and address in an order from the Alaska Engineer-

in an order from the Alaska Engineering Co., who bought through a Scattle agent, a large consignment of shredded wheat for their commissary in Alaska interior, at their mines.

Murray & Co., 226 Webster street, have the contract for installing a heating plant for the Toscanno job at Los Banos. Architect E. W. Cannon, Central Bank building, drew the plans and specifications for this job. Mr. Cannon has some more work in this locality, which will go right ahead. will go right ahead.

Alameda County Exposition Commission reports the receipt of a letter from the Home Industry League of California, calling attention to an exhibit of California manufacturers to be held in the Auditorium, San Jose, April 13 to April 22. W. B. Gelatt of the Home Industry League will install the exhibit and can be addressed at 531 Call building, San Francisco. Francisco.

The Standard Welding Works, 224
Webster street, had an interesting job
this last week in the cutting off of a
steel smoke stack on the steamer Bee.
One of the large oil tanks on this boat
was split, making a crack 20 feet long in
the 5-16-inch thick plate. This was
welded on the job. the 5-16-inch thic welded on the job.

R. H. Contad, 1812 Telegraph avenue, made a "hurry-up" trip to the Niles Canyon Stone Products Company's plant at Niles last week. The big motor that

The Sunset Smelting and Refining Company, 1639 Eighteenth street, shipped several hundred pounds in weights used by dress and ladies' coat makers to one of its customers in Los Angeles. This industry is in a class by itself. Its products are many and varied, but all in the metal line. Reclaiming of platinum from sproken and burnt-out electric light bulbs. is one of its unique manufacturing pro-cesses. Meini that can be made plastic is one of its unique manufacturing pro-cesses. Metal that can be made plastic pensive, due to heavy wear and tear, and molded into shape by hand by soft-However, the factory felt compelled to ening in hot water is another. Solder, but in the steam for the reason that thirty-four grades of babbitt, stereotype, electrotype, linetype and monotype sary for heating or kiln purposes. The monotype metals also are some of the products made at this plant.

about the 20th inst., by which time it is though the machinery will be installed and ready to be given the final test be-fore commencing active manufacturing. This company intends to operate along lines similar to the Ford plan, em-ployees profit sharing system, wages above the average, all employees to be stockholders. Women and girls will be employed in the assembling of the clocks, while men and boys operate the machinof tool and die makers in addition to machinists and clock makers. When in full operation, the plant will have over



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on improvements. Who? The Union Iron "Nuff said."

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> The Electrical Construction Company, for several years located at 312 Twelfth street, has moved their factory and offices to their new building at 2828 Grove street. Added equipment and larger facilities will enable this concern to supply their customers with a complete line of panel boards, switch boards, etc., which will be made at this plant, together with general construction work.

Always on the lookout for new and more efficient devices for the safety and comfort of passengers, the Oakland, Anticoch & Eastern Raliway has installed at Pleasant Hill about one-quarter mile of concrete ites. If the experiment is found satisfactory, the entire line will be so equipped. The ties are manufactured by the Artificial Tle Co. of Oakland.

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The one big event of the year in Oakland is the manufacturers' banquet, which this year will be held on Friday, the 13th, in Hotel Oakland. At the ban-quet last year over \$000 sample items, including half a ton of briquettes, were distributed by a bevy of beautiful girls, and as father wended his way homeward about midnight with a fifty-pound flour sack stuffed full of merchandise, ranging from a quart of fresh milk to a

The Hogan Lumber Company made everal out-of-town shipments, among Stockton and the other to Irvington. New machinery is now installed in their enlarged sash and door mill, as well as the cabinet department. J. G. Stevens, former superintendent of the Hogan company's mill, is back again with this company and welcomes estimates for consideration from his old friends and

An expert machinist is employed to look planned, and every feature of the enter-after these cars at all times. Machinery tainment will furnish surprise to the at Niles last week. The big motor that pulls the gravel bucket on its skyward fourney got hot under the collar and refused to pull. Conrad says: "Since I which will be used in making repair the date affords an occasion for merry wound it up with Deltabeston wire she runs cool as can be because it's an aspect of the increased business in the family wash department. This has now been last up to the difference of the enterprise to the most jaded banqueter. The selection of the enterprise to the date affords an occasion for merry ago about a new drying machine ordered are inclined to be superstitious. Each wash department. This has now been last instructions to a special committee, with strict instructions to avoid sometime.

In factories the steam engine was the first consideration and involved a large investment. Slowly it has given way to modern gas fired boiller best meets these small steam requirements, as these are The Reminder Clock Co., which opened offices in the Syndicate building in January, expect to move into their factory about the 20th inst., by which time it is safe conditions.



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two large steel turbine steamers. New material and equipment necessary for building steel ships at this plant is being arranged for. Marchant Calculating Machine Co. has received cables from Paris, France, and London, England, for more machines. In view of the disturbing conditions, the evidence of these orders are for ernment use, probably in calculating the tremendous cost of the war.

Hanlon Shipyard Company will build

Standard Oil Company, Richmond, is loading its new steamship "Eagle" with 225,000 cases of refined oil. This will be the largest cargo of oil ever shipped from this port. This goes to the Orlent. This company is grading one hundred acres for additional tank room, making this the biggest refinery in the world. the biggest refinery in the world. \* \* \*

Here may be an opportunity for some of the east bay manufacturers to self their products. The Universal Packing Company has let a contract for a \$200,000 plant to be erected close to Fresno.
The building will be of reinforced concrete and will have four stories and

ranging from a quart of fresh milk to a The Hogan Lumber Company lead pencil, he presented a ludicious several out-of-town shipments, among spectacle. This year the quantity and quality of the home products that will quality of the home products that will describe the other to Irvington. be distributed will surpass last year. speaker of national reputation, one of the leading manufacturers of the counceptance involves a special trip to Oak-land from Pasadena. The toastmaster will be the general manager of the be the general manager customers.

New Method Haundry Co. is erecting a garage where the barns stood for the startling mechanical stunts which will housing of their nine delivery machines. An expert machinist is employed to look planned, and every feature of the strict instructions to evolve something original, and those who have seen the rough plans that have already been worked out admit that it will be difficult to top the record that will be made. Provision has been made for exactly 250 diners, and over half the /seats already

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